

## Weather

Fair through tomorrow with little temperature change. Highs in the 80s to mid-90s with lows both nights in the 50s and mid-60s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

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## Parade aftermath

# Civilians ask cop review —charge 'whitewash'

PLEASANTON — Talk of asking creation of a civilian police review board has grown out of the incident involving a police car allegedly driving close to marchers in the Alameda County Fair Parade last June.

Lee Ann McFaddin, co-chairperson of the Fair Parade, told The Times yesterday that she was not happy with the results of a police department investigation into the incident. She and co-chairperson Nancy D'Arcy will write to City Manager Bill Edgar to give their opinions about the investigation and the incident itself.

In effect, the police department hierarchy is whitewashing the incident, according to McFaddin.

The only good thing which has

come from the incident was a change in the Department of Public Safety's response to emergencies on parade routes, said McFaddin. But she remains skeptical that it would prevent an incident such as the one in June and she also is concerned that the officer involved be reprimanded in some way.

In the incident, Officer Bill Cobles responded to a Code Three emergency call from the Wagon Wheel, where a parade spectator suffering chest pains was taken out of the heat. According to bystanders, the police car was traveling at an unsafe rate of speed through the parade on Main Street and nearly hit some of the marchers.

The officer driving the car allegedly said five minutes later that he was traveling at least 25 miles per hour when he got to the space in front of the review stand at the police station. But the later police report of the incident said he nearly was stopped by that point, reported McFaddin.

If the police department is going to stick to that version, there are many eyewitnesses who will contradict it, she said.

McFaddin and the others — two have filed formal complaints, 10 others wrote letters of complaint — are not trying to get Cobles suspended or have his pay reduced. They just want a reprimand so he won't do it again.

McFaddin is glad the police department is planning to change its parade route emergency response procedures, and thinks it's the one positive thing that has come from the incident. But she is skeptical that it will be implemented well unless disciplinary action is also taken against the officer in the incident.

Only three of the letters of protest came from Pleasanton residents. Many of them came from friends and relatives of the members of the Weldonian Band and the Blue Angels band whose members scattered when the police car came. One of the complaints came from Marcy Souza, a judge at the parade and president of the Drum and Drill Association of Northern California.

"They want something done for a lot of reasons. If that group wanted to, it could command all band units in northern California not to participate in any Pleasanton parade," said McFaddin.

McFaddin also didn't like the two different stories she allegedly got from police department officials. One reportedly said that if McFaddin had not complained, nothing would have been done. The other said that it is standard operating procedure for the police department to launch its own investigation of such an incident.

"I'm thinking about going to the city council to ask creation of a civilian review board," said McFaddin. Such a board would have definite procedures for review, she said.

Director of Public Safety Walt McCloud and Acting Chief Ronald Nelson were on vacation yesterday. Lt. David Freeman, who conducted part of the investigation for the department, had just returned from vacation and had not been able to talk to McCloud about any new developments. He declined comment.

—by Ron McNicol

## Stoneridge RV lot will stay

PLEASANTON — Stoneridge residents lost their bid to have the developer remove a recreation vehicle storage yard on Stonedale Drive last night.

The vote was unanimous as the council decided it was powerless to reverse the decision of a previous city council.

But Jim Jordan, a representative of the homeowners near the storage yard, told The Times after the meeting that the group is ready to enlist the services of a private attorney and possibly the State Attorney General's office in a suit against both Stoneson Development and the city to try to prevent the completion of and use of the storage yard.

Mayor Robert Philcox said during the meeting that the yard is badly located, but the developer has a valid map approved by an earlier city council and planning commission.

Philcox said that if it were a new item today, he would vote against its location. He gave notice to Stoneson Development Corporation that it had better not ask for rezoning of vacant land adjacent to the recreational vehicle yard from townhouses to single family residences.

The developer had requested that zoning change, but withdrew it recently. Philcox pointed out that if the change to single family residence were granted, it would totally isolate the recreational vehicle yard from the townhouse development for which it is intended.

The city council attached a long list of conditions for the lot — many already suggested by the planning commission — intended to soften the lot's effect on the neighborhood, especially the house next to it which is owned by Dennis Bloching.

However, since Stoneson has an approved plan, the developer does not have to meet any of the new conditions, said city attorney Ken Scheidig. He gave the warning in case residents are disappointed in Stoneson's performance with the conditions.

Art Schumacher of Stoneson promised in past meetings with the city and residents to go along with any reasonable conditions suggested. However, some new conditions were discussed last night as a part of the motion which was made by councilman William Herlihy.

Probably the strongest changes in the ameliorating conditions are a six-foot masonry wall on the front of the lot and an eight-foot fireproof wall running alongside Bloching's property on the south side of the lot, as well as a 15-foot landscaped buffer on the south side.

Bloching was concerned about the possibility of a butane tank exploding and igniting the many gallons of gasoline in a recreational vehicle. Since the current plans call for the vehicles to be eight feet from his bedroom wall, he was glad to have a firewall inserted in the area.

He pointed out it should not be made of cinder blocks because they could create a hand grenade defragment effect if an explosion in a recreational vehicle were to occur.

"I'd rather die in a fire than by a hand grenade," said Bloching.

He was being facetious in a sense, but felt that the subject was a very serious one.

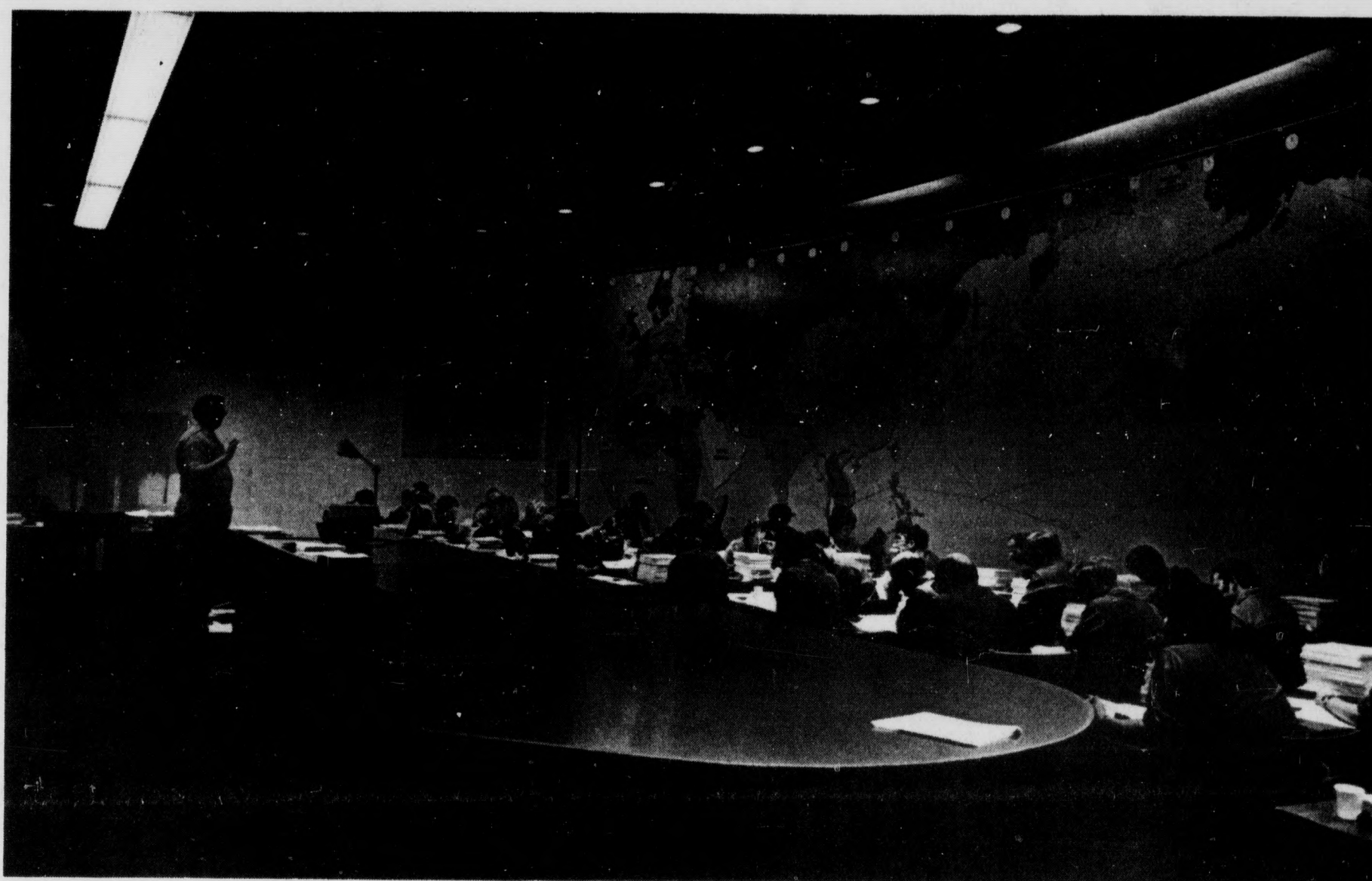
## Running all together

Livermore, Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District are getting it all together in a Tri City Trek, a day for getting out-of-doors, running, walking or jogging with family and friends co-sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District, Pleasanton Recreation Department and VCSD Recreation Department Aug. 21.

Participants may choose from two courses: a long course, 12.8 miles from Shannon Community Center in Dublin to Carnegie Park in Livermore; or a short course, 5.7 miles, from Stanley Boulevard in Pleasanton to Carnegie Park in Livermore.

Pre-registration is \$3 and includes a "Tri City Trek" t-shirt

See 'Everyone' pg. 2



## Strategy session

Summer has brought 300 National Guardsmen to Camp Parks for two weeks of full time army training. This ominous session, reminiscent of the doomsday scene from "Doctor Strangelove," is actually

a harmless lecture by Maj. Buffalo of Pocatello, Idaho. He speaks on unit and organizational supply specialization. For more on summer with the army, see page 6. (Times photo by Mike Macor)

# Those Murray housing plans

(This is the first of 10 articles to appear during the next three weeks concerning seventh-eighth grade housing in the Murray School District and attendant enrollment and construction problems)

Thrown off stride by a recent bond issue defeat and continuing enrollment declines, the Murray School District is going to district residents in an all-out effort to stabilize its course into the future.

That course will be defined by the Board of Trustees after it receives recommendations from a Citizens Advisory Committee and a report from Allan Richards, who did a demographic study of the district and also provided some input to the committee.

At stake is what schools students will attend in the future and an improved curriculum for seventh and eighth graders.

Presently, Wells Intermediate on Penn Drive is the lone strictly seventh-eighth grade facility, while Nielsen, Donlon and Dublin are K-8. The remaining schools are K-6 —

Frederiksen, Lydiksen, Fallon, Cronin, and Murray.

A change of status for any of these schools would necessitate not only altered bus schedules but revamping of room uses and teaching assignments. Should conversion be accepted, the new setup would not go into effect until September of 1977.

Today, we will outline one of the nine original options advanced by a panel of school principals and district office administrators.

The nine options were originally arrived at back in April and have since been presented to and reviewed by the CAC.

They include maintaining the status quo, converting one K-8 to 7-8 use, making Wells and Cronin a 7-8 complex, turning all schools into K-8 facilities, converting a K-8 to 7-8 and redistricting other K-6 and portables, combining Dublin and Nielsen 7-8 and leaving Wells and Donlon, K-5 plus 6-8 combinations or other options, one seventh grade school and one eighth grade school, and Donlon to Cronin, combine Nielsen - Dublin and close Cronin.

One plan, originally dubbed "Plan F," suggests making Dublin School solely a seventh-eighth grade facility, housing students from Donlon, Nielsen and Dublin, for a total estimated enrollment of 561.

Under this plan, 222 K-3 students from Dublin would go to Nielsen to give that school an estimated enrollment of 622. Two portables would then be needed for Nielsen, which is located on Amarillo Road west of San Ramon Road.

If Dublin 4-6 students stayed, total enrollment at Dublin would be an estimated 726.

Dublin has 27 classrooms with a K-6 pupil load (based on 28 pupils per classroom plus 28 for a second kindergarten) of 784. The school has no portables but does have facilities for teaching of shop and home economics, plus a kitchen.

Dublin is projected to have 377 K-6 and 128 7-8 students this fall, with the K-6 figure increasing to 393 by 1980 and the projected 7-8 enrollment declining by 25 to 103.

Nielsen, the other school mentioned in "Plan F," is projected to

have 380 K-6 and 153 7-8 this fall. Both those figures are predicted to decline in the next four years, hitting 338 and 122, respectively in early 1980.

And it is the declining enrollment that becomes more and more of a problem as district committees and administrators work to insure the best setup of facilities and curriculum for the junior high age group.

—by Al Fischer

## Livermore school site on the block

LIVERMORE — An unused Livermore Unified School District school site on Olivina Avenue will officially be put up for sale when the school board passes a resolution at tonight's public board meeting.

After buying the 10 acres on Olivina, just west of Murrieta Boulevard, the board discovered that development was concentrated to the north of the site and that another location would be better. Rancho Las Positas mini-school opened two years ago a few blocks away, and that Tanager Drive facility will be expanded next year to serve the elementary children in the neighborhood.

The Olivina property will be advertised for the next three weeks, then sold at a Sept. 7 public auction. The school board meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd.

Highlighting a brief agenda is approval of the \$22 million final budget for the current fiscal year.

Although the public hearing on the budget came last week, additional comments from the public will be accepted before the budget is adopted tonight.

The board is also scheduling two closed meetings for today. The first is at 12:30 p.m. Trustees will be meeting with the county council over an undisclosed matter and will be discussing and reviewing a contract.

# Council firm on Isabel extension

LIVERMORE — Residents who came before the city council last night requesting a public hearing on the Isabel Avenue extension they claim will be a "catastrophe" were soundly rebuffed by the council.

Mignon Richards of Brookfield Drive, speaking in the open forum, asked that the council reopen the issue of the Isabel Avenue extension from Stanley Boulevard to I-580 so that residents whose property would be affected by it could speak out.

"We feel we have had no chance to discuss what a catastrophe this will bring to these people," Richards said.

Last week the council gave its unanimous approval to the project, signaling the go-ahead to secure funding through the federal public works program.

Richards said the benefits to the

city are "dubious," and the project would benefit only the gravel industry. "I don't think the people are willing to give up their homes just for the pleasure of the gravel industry," she said.

By holding a public hearing Richards argued that the residents would have a chance to discuss the project. Many people have no idea how close it would come to their homes, she claimed.

But Richards incurred the displeasure of the council when she suggested that the project would be constructed for the benefit of the gravel industry alone.

Councilman Glen Dahlbacka declared that the project would be of benefit to all Livermore citizens since it would reduce the concentration of vehicles in the downtown area and thereby reduce air pollution.

The decisions were not based on the impact to the gravel industry he said.

Councilman John Staley said he was offended by Richards' remark that the council is bowing to special interest.

But Richards said that though the council was not "bought off" by the gravel industry, it could have succumbed to the pressure of comrades.

Mayor Helen Tirsell said the Isabel Avenue extension had been a matter of public record since 1959 as part of the general plan. A public hearing had been held, she noted, when the city purchased the right-of-way last year.

Tirsell said she was committed to the major street that would benefit all the citizens.

"If I changed my vote at a public

hearing, then I wouldn't be doing my duty," said the mayor.

Tirsell noted that the Isabel extension would relieve traffic on one of the busiest and most worrisome streets in Livermore, the intersection of Murrieta Boulevard and Olivina Avenue.

"This project has so many benefits to the city, not the least of which is the savings to city taxpayers," she said, noting that Alameda County will share the expense with the city and that funds may be available through a federal program.

It was the consensus of the council not to reconsider the project.

Obviously disappointed by the council's decision, Richards said, "If you don't allow more of us to come and explain our objections more fully, you're just not being fair."





## Thanks, Festival group!

Members of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee got together for a final luncheon meeting Friday at the home of the group's chairwoman, Mrs. Charlotte Severin. The committee organized and carried out a host of Bicentennial year events, including the parade at Fair time and Country Fair, and is also responsible for the permanent band stand at Wayside Park, Bicentennial band and the time capsule, soon to be implaced

near Century House. The cake at center of table thanks the committee for all its work. Mrs. Severin was presented with a gift and card by the committee. Seated, from left, are Susie Rhudy, Helen Allen, Ann Carroll, Marty Weidekamper, Billie Schmer, and Phyllis Wentworth. Standing, from left, Adrienne Roberts, Bev Hamlin, Dan Diez, Charlotte Severin, Pat Manes, Betty Nstrand, Barbara Joan Smith, Barbara Van Slyke, and Al Fischer.

(Times photo)

## Rural fire costs face Nov. hike

**Alameda County Bureau**  
OAKLAND — Rural property tax payers may find themselves facing a tax override measure that will boost their tax rate for fire protection some 55 per cent.

County supervisors will decide this morning whether or not to put a tax override before rural voters in the November general election. The proposed measure will boost the tax rate from 22.5 to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Only residents whose property is protected by the county's service are subject to the tax.

The county's fire department, with its main rig in Livermore, covers fires in unincorporated areas not served by special fire districts. It covers range, watershed and forest land in the county's agricultural acreage.

Supervisors have agreed to provide extra funds from sales tax revenues to cover this year's estimated \$45,000 deficit, but want the tax override to cover increasing costs.

The Livermore station has a 1,000-gallon water tank, which slows its response time, said valley supervisor John Murphy.

## Everyone running together

Cont. from pg. 1

and a certificate of participation. Deadline for pre-registration is Aug. 17.

Participants may also register on the day of the trek. Cost will be \$1, without a t-shirt, after Aug. 17.

The Tri City Trek is not a race for time or distance. People of all ages are invited to attend, but children 14 years of age and under must be accompanied by a responsible adult while participating in the trek.

All minors will be required to produce a medical release signed by a parent prior to registration time.

Those who wish to take part in the long course should register at Shannon Park, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin at 8 a.m.

Participants in the short course should register at Stanley and First Street in Pleasanton at 10 a.m.

Pre-registration will be accepted at LARPD office, 71 Trevarto Rd., Livermore.

The trek concludes at Carnegie Park in Livermore where lemonade and picnic facilities will be available. Aid stations, roving vehicles and crossing guards at major intersections will be provided for participants' safety.

## Hotel accused of plagiarism

The Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee, publisher of "A Pictorial History of Pleasanton," has asked for "a public apology" for the alleged "infringement on our copyright" applied to that booklet.

The committee claims that a souvenir printing of a Pleasanton Hotel menu "was in violation of our copyright" in that the menu

"lifted entire sections and photographs" from the History of Pleasanton booklet. That book was released in June as a major work of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee and represented "the contribution of a great many people, all of whom were advised this was to be a non-profit, community venture," explains Dorothy Davis, editor of History of Pleasanton.

In a letter to Terry Hufft, owner of Pleasanton Hotel, Mrs. Davis and her publications committee are asking that —

"1. All plagiarized material in your souvenir menu must be deleted.

"2. Distribution of the plagiarized material cease immediately.

"3. A public half-page acknowledgment (to appear) in all four Valley

newspapers ... at your expense, stating the material was extrapolated from 'A Pictorial History of Pleasanton.'"

The menu in question was circulated by Pleasanton Hotel in the Tri Valley Herald and Tri Valley News. Mrs. Davis said her committee's letter was delivered to Terry Hufft "and all other concerned parties, and we are now waiting for their response."

## Detailed look at fair's dip

By early afternoon the cars would be parked solid almost to Gate 7 on Bernal and the crowds flocking to the carnival and amphitheatre were elbow to elbow.

It was a great Fair season.

Record crowds, record revenues ... very few of those nagging hassles.

Trouble is, that was a year ago.

Now County Fair Association directors are faced with statistics and reports that show empty parking lots, small crowds, a big loss of revenues ... and a couple of very major hassles.

They'll get more of what is expected to be very bad news tonight when they convene at 8 o'clock in the Fair administration offices on Pleasanton Avenue in Pleasanton.

Discussions tonight will center on Fair operations from June 27 to July 11 with emphasis on income versus expenses.

A preliminary report prepared by Everett Nevin was presented to Fair directors last month and indicates the depth of the problem.

For openers, attendance was down 48.8 per cent, from 433,381 to 221,875 and cash receipts from grounds admissions dropped 41.2

per cent — \$382,786 to \$224,974.

Parking income decreased 59 per cent, from \$93,290 to \$38,470. Nevin adds one minor saving grace — the Fair Association was able to reduce its parking lot payroll by \$11,000, to \$33,000.

Nevin adds that this was accomplished "in spite of the union contract calling for a \$2 per day increase for attendants and \$3 per day for sellers."

Total income from grounds in '75 (including parking) was \$474,566. For the 15 days this year it was \$263,444 — minus 44 per cent.

When you add in last year's income from grandstand, reserved and box seats, racing programs and the parking, the amount sky rockets to \$667,116...leaving the Fair Association, according to their figures, with a loss of \$403,072.

Payrolls for the grandstand, parimutuel and personal contracts amounted to \$277,866 last year. Add this to the projected purse schedule, include breeders' fees, and the 1975 total hits \$1,004,042.

There was an increase of approximately 5 per cent in wages this year, which

would increase the payroll by \$13,893, bringing the would-be payroll and purses to approximately \$1,018,000.

But all 12 days of racing were cancelled and pickets were stationed at Fair gates throughout the 15-day run.

Lee Hall, secretary-manager of the County Fair Association, opines that the professional stage shows and the allure of regular exhibits helped keep attendance from sagging even more drastically.

The directors' legal committee is expected to set a meeting date tonight toward the possibility of considering legal action.

## Deadline near for tax aid

August 31 is the last day for filing 1976 Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claims. Free help, information, forms or instructions are available by getting in touch with the nearest district office of the Franchise Tax Board or by writing Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, PO 1588, Sacramento, Calif., 95807.

## Valley obituaries

### Lucille Seilheimer

LIVERMORE — Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Lucille E. Seilheimer, 74, who died Saturday in the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

She leaves a son, Richard of Pleasanton; a daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Waterbury of Boron; two sisters, Marie Jacobson of Michigan and Irene Thomas of La Canada; two brothers, Everett O'Brien of Florida and John O'Brien of Redding; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Ingeborg Sharnet

PLEASANTON — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Ingeborg M. Sharnet, 84, who died Sunday in Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

Born in Sweden, Mrs. Sharnet lived in Pleasanton

for the past 10 years. She belonged to the VIP's, Ancient Mariners and the Presbyterian Church of Pleasanton.

Survivors include two sons, Charles G. of Pleasanton and Paul of New York, and a daughter, Evelyn Mihok of New Jersey.

Friends may call from 2 to 9 p.m. today at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St. The funeral service will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow with the Rev. Samuel Roberson officiating.

Private inurnment will follow. Memorial contributions to a favorite charity are preferred.

## Plans legit—Stoneson

PLEASANTON — Stoneson Corporation is standing firm on its side of the Stoneridge Recreational Vehicle yard controversy.

Art Schumacher of Stoneson told The Times yesterday that his firm had approved final plans for the recreational vehicle lot and has proceeded properly.

A map done early in the area's development by consultant Anthony Gazardo showed the storage yard as a landscaped area because the planner at that time didn't know what to put there, said Schumacher. At the time it tentatively was being considered by the planning commission as a recreational vehicle storage yard, but there was nothing definite, said Schumacher.

When the planning commission finally approved the site, it was recorded on

the tentative and final subdivision maps, according to city planners.

Residents in the neighborhood have taken their complaint to the Attorney General's office, contending that Stoneson misled the residents into thinking there would be a grassy area where the nearly completed vehicle yard stands.

Asked for comment, Schumacher said that he can't say what any new home salesperson might have said to prospective buyers. "I do know the salesmen were aware that we were building a recreational vehicle yard," said Schumacher.

Schumacher also commented on resident Teri Jordan's statement last week in The Times that Stoneson's contractor failed to post the proper permits for the job.

City official Mike Stanley told The Times that he issued a stop work order on the lot until the builder came to city hall and showed him the approved plans which are supposed to be posted at the site. Stanley also said that the one other permit needed (for an electric wire) was posted at the proper time.

"The plans were in the construction office all the time," Schumacher related. "To my knowledge, the electrical permit was taken out at the proper time."



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## Storm ravages East

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurricane Belle raked the New Jersey coast with high winds and torrential rain Monday night, on a collision course with Long Island and the 18 million residents of the metropolitan New York area.

Highest sustained winds were 100 miles per hour and hurricane force winds extended 50 miles from the center. Gales extended 125 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west of the center.

At 10 p.m. EDT, Belle was centered near latitude 39.6 north, longitude 73.8 west, or 50 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J. Belle was moving towards the north at 25 to 30 m.p.h. and was expected to increase in forward speed as it turned to the north, northeast.

Forecasters predicted the eye of the storm would move across eastern Long Island by midnight. Heavy rains posed serious flood threats with tides 12 to 15 feet above normal in some inlets, forecasters said.

Flash flood watches were issued from New Jersey to southern New England.

Heavy rain soaked New York City streets, which were all but deserted. Heavy showers extended 100 miles to the north.

No deaths were directly attributed to the hurricane. But three adults and two children died in a car-truck crash on a rain-slicked highway near the North Carolina-Virginia line.

—by Al Fischer

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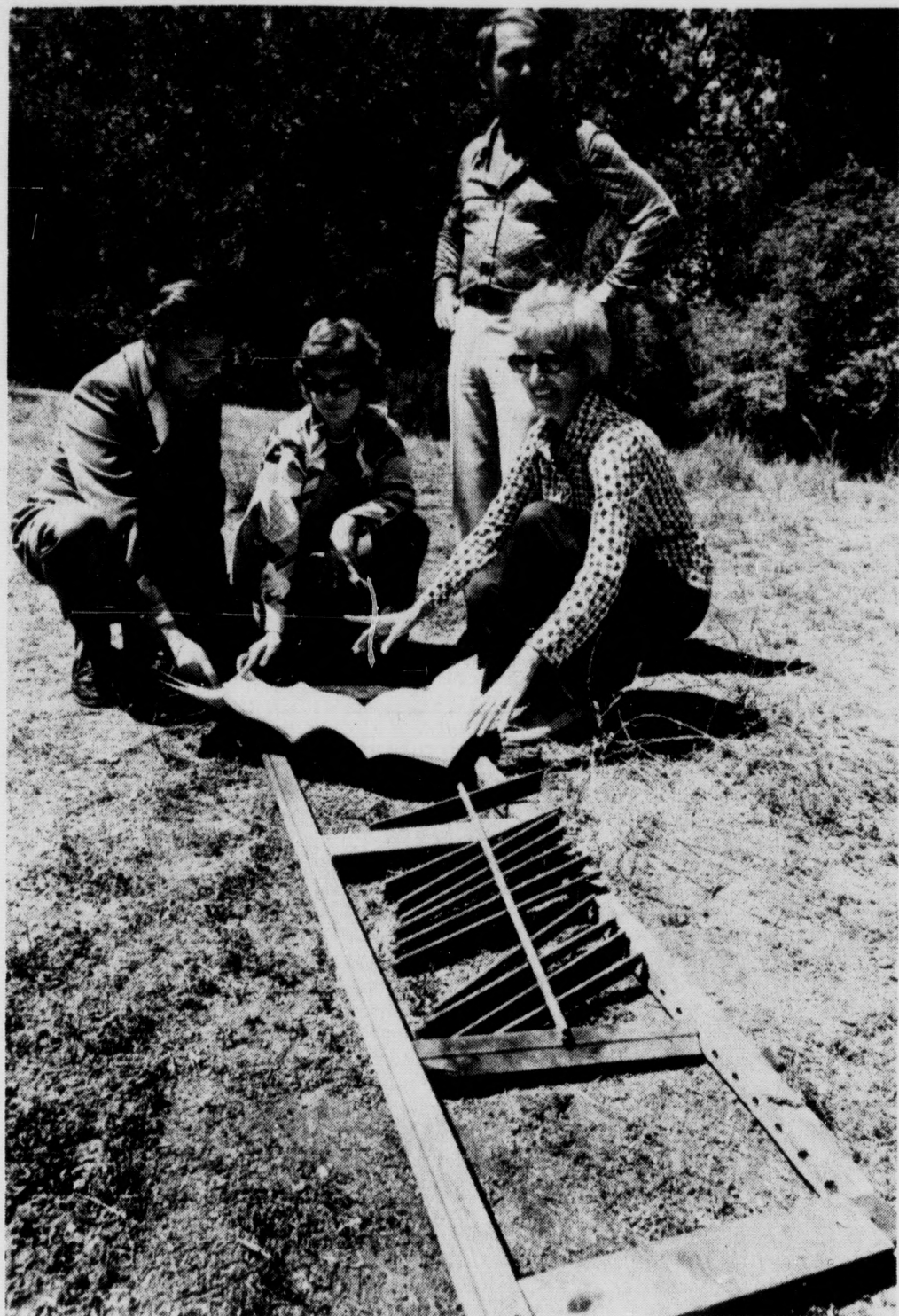
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## From the ashes

Kneeling by one of the shutters they salvaged from the burned Fallon House, Dublin preservationists make hopeful plans around a \$3,000 donation they just received. Here, Bob Eynck of Taubman Western Associates and Art Schumacher of Stoneson Development Corp., the two firms who donated the money, inspect the Donlon Avenue site where the historic Fallon House may be reconstructed. Dublin Historical Preservation Association president Judy Earl and member MaryJane Hyde show them the blueprints which — if DHPA successfully scrape together enough funds — will enable them to have the 124-year-old building rebuilt using original materials that survived the accidental fire in May.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

## Rednecks' revenge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vernon Oxford is a redneck and proud of it.

Oxford is an easygoing, slender 35-year-old native of the Ozark Mountains who's as country as cornbread and has a top single on the charts, "Redneck! (The Redneck National Anthem)."

"A redneck is someone who enjoys country music and likes beer," he said as he relaxed on a sofa at a

Music Row record company. "I don't mind being called a redneck. I'm proud of it."

Oxford, who appears occasionally on the Grand Ole Opry, has fulfilled the dream of thousands. In 1964, he left a \$1.35-an-hour job as a shipping clerk in Wichita, Kan., bought a little trailer and headed for Nashville and a country music career.

Guitar in hand, he ap-

peared at the RCA studio and told the receptionist he'd like to record.

"I guess my approach surprised them," he recalled. "The woman looked at me kind of funny, then went to another room to get Bob Ferguson (a producer). He told me to stay around, check around and come back if I didn't find anything else."

Some 18 months later, RCA signed him to a contract and he lasted two years. He then began making a living by painting and hanging sheet rock.

In 1974, he became popular in England when a two-album set was released in the overseas market. Last fall, he had his first hit in America, "The Shadows of My Mind."

He didn't quit his job painting and hanging sheet rock until early this year, and even then some parts of the job stuck with him.

He once walked into a building with a group of record producers, the pressures of recording seemingly weighing heavily on their minds. Oxford, though, was studying the ceiling. "It sure would take a long time to hang that ceiling," he remarked.

"You hear a lot of stories about me," he said sheepishly. "I am just what I am — not much, I guess."

One story concerns a problem Oxford had last year, when a single he recorded, "I Wish You Would Leave Me Alone," was rejected by some country music stations for being "too country."

"Redneck! (The Redneck National Anthem)" has been his biggest hit and he usually gets a spirited reaction from the audience when he sings it.

"I sang it in Houston the other night and I asked the rednecks to stand up and salute," he recalled. "So this guy stood up and put his hand over his heart through the whole song."

Some music industry executives believe there may be a "redneck" cult developing in country music, similar to the "outlaw" genre. "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" was a recent Johnny Russell hit.

"We've kind of made our own symbol," Oxford said. "But I don't plan a string of redneck songs. I think a good beer drinkin' ballad would be good next."

## Vigilante sentenced

MERCED (AP) — A member of the self-styled vigilante group Posse Comitatus was sentenced to 90 days in jail Monday for assaulting a sheriff's deputy.

Francis Gillings, 44, of Tracy, was convicted of

assault with a deadly weapon during a confrontation with deputies at a San Joaquin County tomato field last Sept. 2 at the outset of California's farm labor representation elections.

Gillings and other Posse Comitatus members, several of them armed, attempted to keep United Farm Workers organizers from entering the field.

Officers charged that as a sheriff's deputy moved toward Gillings to serve an outstanding warrant, Gillings backed up, tripped and his shotgun discharged. The deputy sustained a concussion from the blast.

The jail term ordered by Superior Court Judge Donald Fretz was part of three years of probation against Gillings.

Another posse member, Norman Brown, 57, was placed on probation and fined \$500 in June after being convicted by a jury here.

The trial of Gillings and Brown was moved to Merced County on a change of venue because of pre-trial publicity in San Joaquin County.

## Seniors get tax help

The local food stamp office is in the Good Samaritan Center, 1779 Barcelona Ave. (off Holmes), Livermore. Valley residents may apply for welfare or food stamp benefits by calling the office at 455-0747 for information on hours and what documents to bring with them.

If you need free help in filling out a Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claim form, write Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, PO 1588, Sacramento, Calif., 95807, or contact the nearest district office of the Franchise Tax Board.

## More aliens being caught

PLEASANTON — Illegal aliens in central valley communities are being caught in larger numbers than ever before. Their increasing involvement in crimes and resulting arrests are causing them to be brought to light.

Law officers say the aliens are being booked

for offenses ranging from public drunkenness to homicide.

During July of this year 73 per cent of the offenders were employed at the time of their arrest. Salaries ran from less than \$2.50 an hour to over \$6.50 an hour 14 were receiving welfare or other forms of public assistance.

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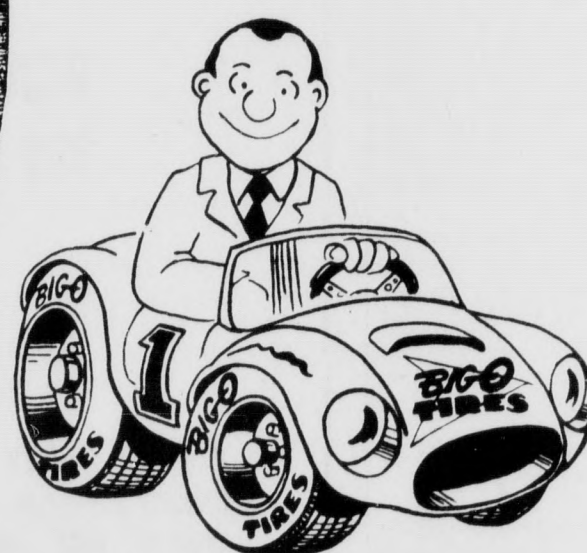
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165x13 Tbls	45.85	1.61
185/70x13	60.10	2.04
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676-0900		3500 Foothill Blvd.		7800 ALBURN BLVD.	726-3313
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HAYWARD	786-3770	PLEASANT HILL	937-0364	PLACERVILLE	622-6956
263 WEST "A" ST.		2378 CONTRA COSTA BLVD.		85 PLACERVILLE DRIVE	
LAFAYETTE	283-2258	RICHMOND	234-1721	SO. SACRAMENTO	392-2900
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## Back from camp

More than 60 ribbons, a "united spirit stick" and a second place trophy were brought back last week from cheerleader training camp in Santa Cruz by Livermore High's song girls and junior varsity cheerleaders: (front row, from left) Diana Kendrick, Patti Eagle, Chris Dunstan; (center) Debbie Kendrick; (rear) Bobbie Shirley, Madonna Avilla, Susan Cunningham. (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

## Dublin scheduling soon

DUBLIN—Mill scheduling will be held Sept. 8 and 10 for students at Dublin High School.

First day of school for Dublin High is the 10th.

Seniors and freshmen will mill on Wednesday, Sept. 8, while juniors and sophomores will mill on Friday the 10th. In order to properly prepare for the mill, students must pickup their mill packets between Aug. 23 and Sept. 7 at the Dublin High School counseling office between the

hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students new to Dublin High who have not previously registered and selected courses should contact the Dublin High counseling office, 828-2091, to make an appointment with a counselor.

Counselor appointments are available 8 a.m. through 3 p.m., August 31 through September 7. The Dublin High attendance area covers all areas north of Highway 580 including Camp Parks and Koman-dorski Village.

## Apartments okayed, but...

Chester Anderson lost his bid to get four acres of commercial zoning on Portola Avenue last week, but he did succeed in getting zoning for more than 400 apartment units.

However, the apartments may not be sewer d for at least another three to eight years, according to

Livermore Planning Director George Musso, because of the remaining sewer capacity already is allocated to lots of record and moderate and low income housing.

However, Livermore attorney David Madis, a partner in the proposed de-

velopment with Anderson, thinks the city might be vulnerable to a lawsuit on its reservation of sewer capacity for low and moderate income housing. The apartment proposed by Anderson are needed, too, said Madis.

## So, what's new?



Nine babies were born recently at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Births included: July 30, Anita and Thomas Santos of 2204 Palomino Road, Livermore, a girl.

July 31, Claudette and Pat Miller of 543 Ruby Road, Livermore, a girl.

Aug. 1, Karen and Robert Aring of 782 Caliente Ave., Livermore, a girl.

Aug. 2, Ellen and Richard Bell of 492 Hage-

mann Drive, Livermore, a boy; James and Kristine Hill, 990 Ventura Ave., Livermore, a girl.

Aug. 3, Christopher and Kathleen Bradford, 2782 Dos Rios Drive, San Ramon, a girl; Janice and Fred Strong, 456 Adelle St., Livermore, a girl.

Aug. 4, Barbara and Kenneth Pender, 5230 Ridgeway Way, Pleasanton, a boy; Kelley and Richard Blake, 5365 Northway Road, Pleasanton, a girl.

## Care and feeding manual

A leaflet that describes different kinds of lawn grasses and tells how to maintain the kind you already have is now available to homeowners. The publication, "Mowing Your Lawn," also offers safety practices, mowing tips and instructions on when and how to mow and what to do with clippings.

To obtain a fee copy of the leaflet, write Lawns, P.O. Box 1629-N, Richmond, Calif., 94802. Ask for leaflet 2587.

## Tuberculosis clinic Friday

HAYWARD — Southern Alameda County residents who have been exposed to tuberculosis or who have had the disease are invited to free chest clinics open on Friday afternoons.

It's a new service of the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency. The

center will be open 1 to 4 p.m. every Friday in the Hayward Community Health Center, 24301 Southland Drive.

Dr. Charles White will supervise the continuing recovery of people recently released from hospitalization because of TB and will also screen those who have

been exposed. The physician will follow up each case until he determines that the patient is free from TB or the disease is under control.

Further information is available in Spanish (881-6619) or English (881-6580.)

## Allen fights for BART seat

The filing period has begun in two races in the November general elect of interest to valley voters: Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) District Five and Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD).

Incumbent Robert S. Allen faces a challenge by at least two opponents in his attempt to hold onto his BART Board of Directors District Five seat.

John D. Ferguson of Hayward and John J. O'Donnell of Castro Valley have each taken out nomination papers for the BART board.

O'Donnell is president of the Democratic Club of Castro Valley.

Allen was first elected to the board in

1974. A resident of Livermore, Allen has been an outspoken critic of his fellow boardmembers.

BART directors serve a four-year term. Five members will be elected this November in districts 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. District Five covers Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol, Castro Valley, San Lorenzo and South San Leandro.

Two seats are up for election on the LARPD Board of Directors Incumbents Marlin Pound, current board chairman, and John Stroud are up for re-election.

No one has requested nomination papers to date in the LARPD race.

There is no filing fee for either board. Filing closes Aug. 30.

## County back to par

All units and services of the county health department which were closed down during the recent strike have resumed operations, according to Dr. Stewart B. Gross, director of the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency.

County-wide facilities which are reopened include the East Oakland Rehabilitation Center, a mental health service located at 3124 East 14th St.; Ward D-1, one of two inpatient psy-

chiatric wards at Highland General Hospital; New Day Detox, an alcohol detoxifi-

## 4-Hers win beef awards

SAN RAMON — David Barker and Paul Mast placed first in the 4-H beef cattle competition at the Contra Costa County Fair. Bert Elworthy placed second.

cation program at Fairmont Hospital; and Eden Children's Center, a child development service which relocated to Hayward during the strike and is now back at its quarters on the Fairmont Hospital grounds in San Leandro.

Thomas E. Black D.V.M.

## ANNOUNCES

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## VFW picks Lindquist

PLEASANTON — Lloyd L. Lindquist of 4034 Suffolk Way has been appointed to serve as a member of the V.F.W.'s National Convention Committee on Americanism and Community Activities. He is a member of Post 3173. The meeting

will be held Aug. 13-20 in New York City.

Lindquist will help determine whether resolutions approved on local levels should be passed nationally and become part of the organization's standard policies.

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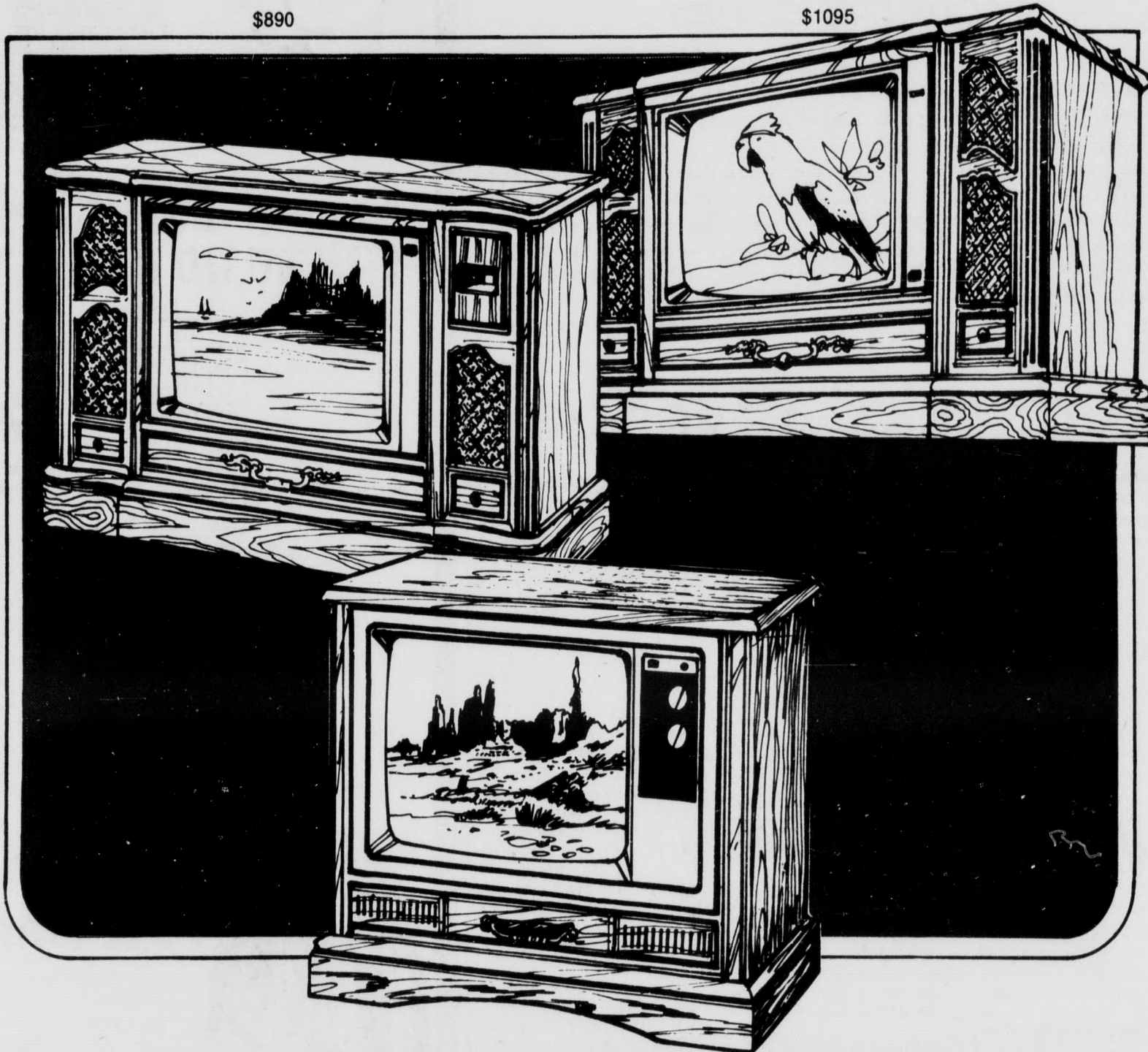
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## CAPWELL'S

OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; closed Sunday. SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmont-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111

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## Lilly of the Valley

It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining brightly yet a cool breeze kept the temperatures from rising too high. As I walked out of that door of the doctor's office all these things seem to be more obvious to me for some reason, as well as the world appeared or felt that it was moving in slow motion.

Perhaps these effects were brought about because I felt so completely relaxed. A relaxation that is difficult to describe but a good, loose feeling of no knots in the neck or the tightness that I usually possessed.

After years of fighting the suggestion from my better half to see a chiropractor for back pains I finally relented to his belief that relief of pain would come to me.

Choosing a chiropractor was the next step. Because of my job, Dr. Thomas Forrest on Spring Street, Pleasanton was my selection. I had the opportunity of interviewing him — now I look back, it was more of an interrogation! Dr. Forrest was well aware of my feelings about chiropractic and I feel he knows his profession, therefore he is my doctor. Relief of pain on that first visit was not what was experienced, however the doctor had prepared me for the feelings I might expect. My entire body seemed to be sore or aching, but with the complete feeling of relaxation, this didn't seem to phase me. That was on a Friday. Saturday morning upon waking I felt no pain at all. This old "bod" of mine was twisted in every direction by me to see if pain was going to be felt.

Even after the extreme vacuuming and cleaning of our tri-level home, which was generally left to the young, healthy daughter, because of my "aching back" I felt great! This day the doctor called to see how I was feeling and what reaction I might be having, if any, and I had to confess I never felt better.

The simple adjustment which was made to my body by pressure on the right spot, in the neck, opened up an entire new life for me. No, I wasn't twisted into a pretzel, like I thought I would be, nor did I hear any popping, etc., etc., etc.

From time to time, I get a sore feeling in the back, not that pain, and other parts of the body, but this too was explained that the body is "realigning itself," so this over-all soreness is natural. As informed by the doctor, each reaction is taking its toll.

On the first visit to this knowledgeable chiropractor, he advised me after a complete explanation of his practice, examination and x-rays, that my one leg was three eighths of an inch shorter than the other. And here I always thought it was my heavy camera, which is a second arm to me, that made me list to one side!

His adjustment brought my legs into alignment with each other. My x-rays showed how out of alignment my spine was. I had been told by other doctors, I was, or more or less, a hopeless case, with a degenerated disc and arthritis in my back. With the feeling of gloom, my life was a drudgery with the thought that there was never to be any relief from this misery.

Still under the care of this believer of "the body cures itself," every day I find myself progressing toward better health. He tells me it will be awhile before the body completely "cures itself," but what can I expect, I say to myself, after close to 12 years of continuous pain, I'll try anything!

A bonus received was the relief from the horrible sinusitis, hay fever or whatever I had. I say had, as since the day of adjustment, it has not been necessary to take those "pills" for relief of stuffiness, drippy nose, sneezing, coughing, etc. It's not completely gone, but each day I can feel it is improving. Well, I may not, as yet, I have hopes, look 10 years younger, but I'm beginning to feel that way.

If there is anyone out there who selects my past routine of "suffering" with pain, I have heating pads, vibrators (all kinds and sizes) pills, you name it "remedies" for sale — cheap! After my body "cures itself" all I can say is, "watch out world!"

By Lilly Ault



FRESH LAYERED look to wear over skirts, turtlenecks and blouses starts with a pullover with pointelle design with multi-color stripes. Goes well with this season's inverted pleat straight skirt, jeans or knickers.

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Responsible for organization of the upcoming Mulberry Branch horse show in September are Chairman Dorothy Hudgins, Phyllis Gander and Lou Andrews, in charge of trophies. They hold the Anna Forni Memorial Perpetual Trophy, honoring a 15-year-old Danville girl, which is awarded to the best rider in Stock Horse Class.

## Young equestrians to compete

A gleaming silver perpetual trophy awaits the junior equestrian who garners the greatest number of points or sets the best performance in a class at the 11th Annual Benefit Junior and Open Horse Show hosted next month by the Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center.

The existence of Children's Hospital, which is a non-profit facility serving the Eastbay and Northern California, is possible because of the women of its

auxiliary "branches" who offer major financial support. The upcoming horse show is the most important of fundraisers sponsored by Livermore and Pleasanton residents who comprise Mulberry Branch.

Entry forms for the show, slated Sept. 25 and 26 at Robertson's Park in Livermore, are now being accepted by Mulberry

Branch, in care of Mrs. Robert Patterson, 4329 Drake Ct., Livermore, Calif., telephone: 447-3239.

Basic fee is \$4 per entry, with 20 classes in the English Division and 20 in the Western Division.

The show has the approval of the Pacific Horse Hunter, Jumper and Stock Association; the California State Horsemen's Association;

the Nor-Cal Hunter and Jumper Association; the Nor-Cal Western Association; and the California Professional Horsemen's Association.

Judge for the English classes on Saturday will be Don Burt of Portuguese Bend, Calif., while Judy

Kennedy of Malibu, Calif., will judge the Western classes on Sunday.

Course designer will be Sandra McKeon of Concord, the steward will be Captain T. W. Carrithers of Walnut Creek, with Announcer Ed W. Hill of Oakland.

Put your dog onstage in the musical production of "George M" which opens Friday, Aug. 13 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheater. The show's director is seeking two dogs to walk onstage in one of the scenes — one a very large dog such as an English sheepdog, one a very small dog.

The director would also be interested in a dog that can do tricks, jump through a hoop, roll over, etc.

For more details contact Ann Carroll or Dan Diez at 846-3202, Ext. 215.

## Heritage Guild to study fund plan

Member Leslie Jensen will report on the book "Revolving Funds for Historic Preservation" at the Aug. 12 meeting of the Livermore Heritage Guild.

In a change of meeting-place, the guild will convene at the Livermore Library, not at the Carnegie Building as usual. The 7:30 p.m. program is open to the public.

For information on the guild, which boasts 200 members, contact Membership Chairman Anna Brown at 447-7780.

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## Tribute to tenacity to Toastmistress topic

Karen Wilson, new president of the Livermore Amador Toastmistress Club will preside at the annual meeting set Wednesday, Aug. 11 at the Carnegie Building in Livermore.

Theme for the 8 p.m. meeting if "Time, Toler-

ance, Tenacity Equals Totality." The public is welcome to participate in the discussion.

Ms. Wilson has chosen "Adventures into Achievement" as the topic for her term of office, and goal-setting will be stressed under her leadership.

## New to area?

Women who are new in the San Ramon or Dublin area are invited to a get-acquainted coffee today at 10 a.m. at the home of Brenda Mattimeo. Host for the event is the Newcomers Club.

Contact Brenda at 820-3460 for information and directions.

The club will swim and dine at the San Ramon home of Doreen Pape, 162 Berwick Place, August 19. For information contact Doreen at 828-4163 or Wanda Mitchell at 828-3662.

## Avon buffs

The public is welcome to tonight's meeting of the Livermore Avon Collectors at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Library.

Presentation by a guest speaker will be followed by bingo and refreshments.

Member Carol McDaniel is displaying her bottle collection entitled "Let Freedom Ring" at the Livermore Library this week.

For more information contact Ms. McDaniel at 455-6997 or Joan Beckler at 433-9502.

## ABWA

Las Positas Chapter of the America Business Women's Association convenes tonight at the Rancher restaurant in Livermore for a program about assertiveness training.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., preceded by 6:30 p.m. cocktails. The evening's speakers will be Doris Fagan and Alyce Loveless of the Assertiveness Associates of Livermore. They are organizing educational sessions for the general public on how to be assertive.

Toni Dozier of Granada Pharmacy will be the vocational speaker.

## Preservation

The Dublin Historical Preservation Association will meet at Shannon Community Center in Dublin Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 7:45 p.m. for information contact Judy Earl at 828-2401.



## Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

### AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteer typist three hours a week at the Volunteer Bureau, preferably Fridays.
- Big Brother — a fatherless five-year-old in Dublin at the request of his mother.
- Docents for local historical museum; training provided.
- Volunteers to take teens from youth ranch on occasional excursions. Volunteers must be at least 25 years old and may arrange trips on their own time.
- Manicurist for local convalescent hospital.

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# 'Troop invasion' fills military base with life



Spec 4 Caryl Powell, a federal M.P. from the Presidio in San Francisco, guards the gate with a smile as big as her gun.

PLEASANTON — From the freeway, the place usually looks deserted.

But Camp Parks, the almost abandoned military base on the Pleasanton - Dublin border, sometimes plays host to hundreds of military reserves.

This summer a new program is bringing more than 300 Army Reserve and National Guard members from 15 states to Camp Parks for specialized basic training. Lt. Col. Roger H Tam, base commander, says this is the first such effort to train reserve and guard personnel on a large scale.

The trainees are learning to work in communications, radar, personnel records, supply techn-

cians, teletype, cooking and administration fields. In the first of the two-week sessions, 305 young people, including 75 women, arrived at Camp Parks recently to begin classes, lectures and demonstrations in their particular fields. Some 200 arrived yesterday to launch the second session.

In addition, 150 instructors have been flown in from all over the West. After completing their four-week week stint here, they will return to their regular units.

Camp Parks maintains a year-round staff of about 50, and hosts 350 members of the 91st U.S. Army Maneuver Training Command two days a month for military maneuver practice.

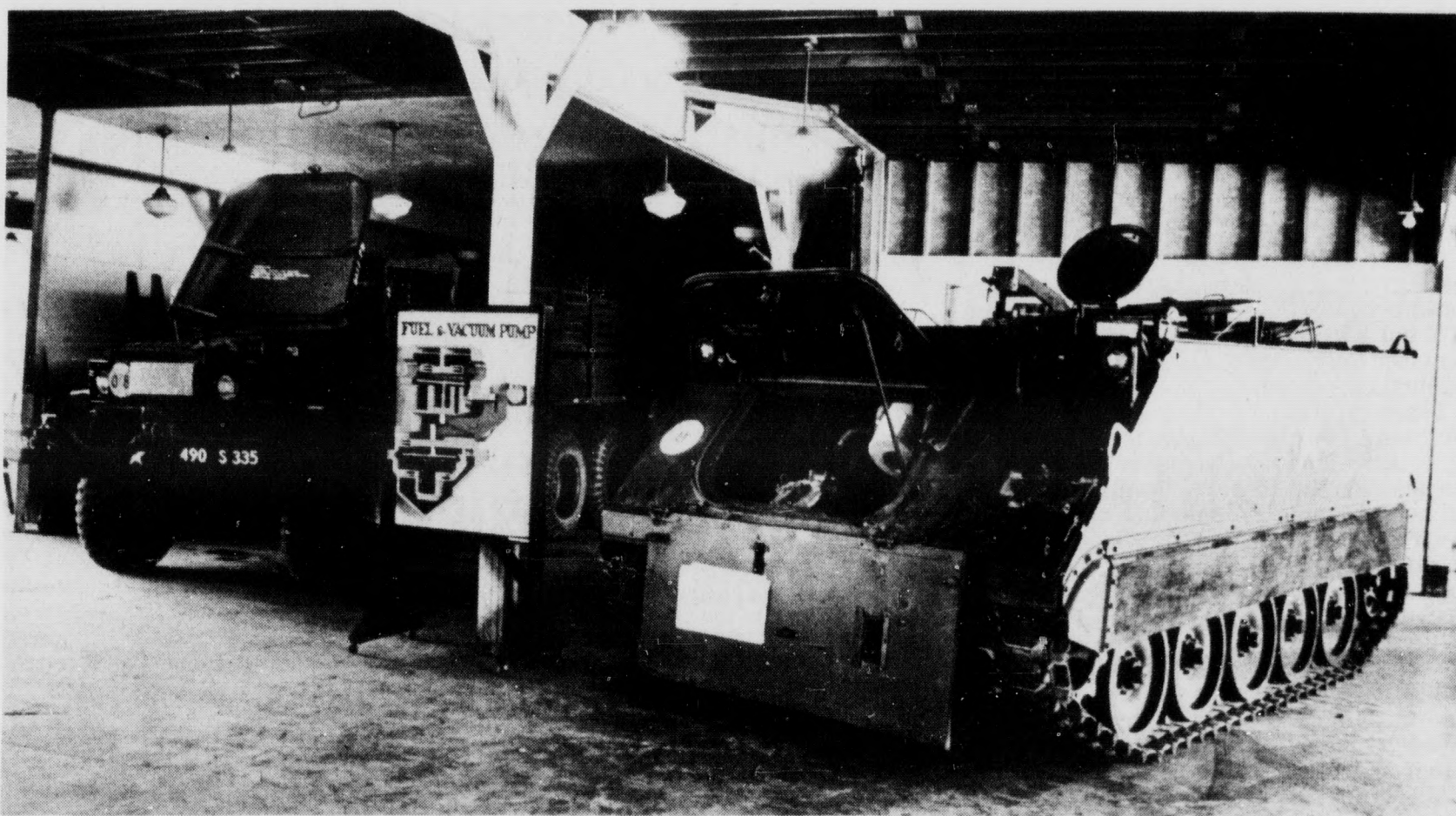


Lonely old barracks at Camp Parks are suddenly surrounded with life.

Times photos by Michael Macor



Mock emergency — Staff Sgt. Al Goetsch is rushed into a waiting van by Guillermo Zamora, Chris Smith, while nurse Diane Crowe supervises.



War machines lined up in the Camp Parks garage between training exercises.



Chow time! Our photographer reports the lunch menu was salad, mixed vegetables, giant cookies and "some kind of stuff that looked like spaghetti but wasn't."



Maj. Bill Van Der Molen chats with the troops

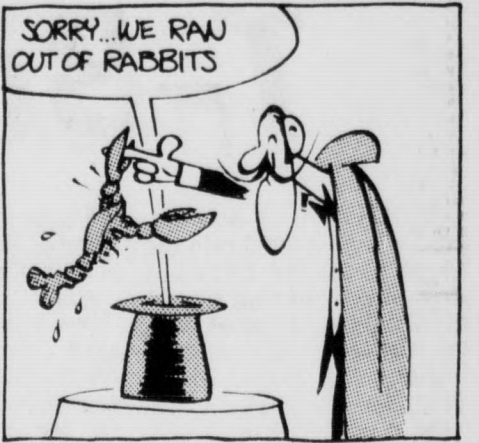


# Television

Tues., Aug. 3

- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2—Bullwinkle
  - 3—Today
  - 5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
  - 7—13—Good Morning America
  - 9—Mister Rogers
  - 40—Speed Racer
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 2—Romper Room
  - 9—Villa Alegre
  - 40—Lassie
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2—Flying Nun
  - 3—Tattletales
  - 4—Sanford and Son
  - 5—Playmates—Schoolmates
  - 9—Sesame Street
  - 10—At Nine on Ten
  - 13—Truth or Consequences
  - 36—Left, Right & Center
  - 40—Flinstones
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 2—That Girl
  - 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
  - 5—Kathryn Crosby Show
  - 10—Price Is Right
  - 13—Morning Scene
  - 36—Yoga for Health
  - 40—Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2—Movies: Mon: "Stagecoach to Dancers' Rock"
  - Tues: "Taggart"
  - Wed: "The Silent Enemy"
  - Thurs: "The Diary of Anne Frank" Part I
  - Fri: "The Diary of Anne Frank" Part II
  - 3—Wheel of Fortune
  - 5—Gambit
  - 9—Electric Company
  - 36—Movies: Mon: "War of the Planets"
  - Tues: "The Anzonian"
  - Wed: "The Crystal Ball"
  - Thurs: "Buckskin Frontier"
  - Fri: "Mutiny"
  - 40—Movies: Mon: "Rancho Notorious"
  - Tues: "Behold a Pale Horse"
  - Wed: "Stage Struck"
  - Thurs: "The Young Stranger"
  - Fri: "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"
- 10:30 A.M.**
- 3—Hollywood Squares
  - 5—10—Love of Life
  - 7—13—Happy Days
  - 9—To Be Announced
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 3—Fun Factory
- 11:30 A.M.**
- 2—Bonanza
  - 3—4—5—10—News
  - 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
  - 36—Movies: Mon: "Wake Up and Kill"
  - Tues: "Son of Sinbad"
  - Wed: "Vengeance of Kali"
  - Thurs: "The Silver Queen"
  - Fri: "Revenge of the Mercenaries"
  - 40—Dick Van Dyke
  - 44—Leave It To Beaver
- 12:30 P.M.**
- 3—Phil Donahue Show
  - 4—Days of Our Lives
  - 5—10—As the World Turns
  - 7—13—All My Children
  - 40—Andy Griffith
  - 44—Movies: Mon: "Repeat Performance"
  - Tues: "The Fighting Chance"
  - Wed: "No Minor Vices"
  - Thurs: "Secret Beyond the Door"
  - Fri: "The Flame"
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2—Movies: Mon: "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number"
  - Tues: "Eagle Squadron"
  - Wed: "Bachelor Flat"
  - Thurs: "King of the Wild Horses"
  - Fri: "Saturday's Children"
  - 7—13—One Life to Live
  - 40—Movies: Mon: "La Dolce Vita" Part I
  - Tues: "La Dolce Vita" Part II
  - Wed: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" Part I
  - Thurs: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" Part II
  - Fri: "Boccaccio '70"
- 1:30 P.M.**
- 3—The Doctors
  - 5—10—Guiding Light
  - 7—13—One Life to Live
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 3—4—Another World
  - 5—10—All in the Family
  - 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
  - 36—Mike Douglas
  - 44—Huck & Yogi
- 2:15 P.M.**
- 7—13—General Hospital
- 2:30 P.M.**
- 5—10—Match Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2—Bugs and Popeye
  - 3—Days of Our Lives
  - 4—Cross Wits
  - 5—Tattletales
  - 7—13—Edge of Night
  - 10—Dinah!
  - 40—Three Stooges
  - 44—Popeye
- 3:30 P.M.**
- 2—Mickey Mouse
  - 4—Merv Griffin
  - 5—Marcus Welby, MD
  - 7—Movies: Mon: "The Great American Pastime"
  - Tues: "Billie"
  - Wed: "Gidget Gets Married"
  - Thurs: "The Trouble with Angels"
  - Fri: "A Ticklish Affair"
  - 10—All My Children
  - 36—Movies: Mon: "Circle of Danger"
  - Tues: "Hoodlum Empire"
  - Wed: "Eye Witness"
  - Thurs: "The Black Torment"
  - Fri: "Dynamite Joe"
  - 40—Captain's Cartoons
  - 44—Three Stooges
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2—Batman
  - 3—Sanford and Son
  - 9—Mister Rogers
  - 10—Mike Douglas
  - 13—My Three Sons
  - 40—Addams Family
  - 44—Flinstones
- 4:30 P.M.**
- 2—Lone Ranger
  - 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
  - 5—Mike Douglas
  - 13—Family Affair
  - 40—Partridge Family
  - 44—Little Rascals
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2—Partridge Family
  - 3—News
  - 4—Ironside
  - 13—Adam 12
  - 40—Brady Bunch
  - 44—Lost in Space
- 5:30 P.M.**
- 10—13—News
  - 9—Electric Company
  - 36—Get Smart
  - 40—Hogan's Heroes
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2—Room 222
  - 3—4—7—10—13—News
  - 5—40—Baseball
  - 9—Carrascolendas
  - 36—Movies: Mon: "Blood on the Sun"
  - James Cagney
  - 44—Brady Bunch
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 2—Love, American Style
  - 9—Dances from Europe
  - 13—Merv Griffin
  - 44—Adam 12
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2—FBI
  - 3—Weeknight
  - 9—Robert MacNeil Report
  - 10—Concentration
  - 44—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 3—High Rollers
  - 4—Bobby Vinton
  - 7—Hollywood Squares
  - 9—Newsroom
  - 10—Price Is Right
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2—Team Tennis
  - 3—4—Movin' On
  - 7—13—Happy Days
  - 9—Membership Pledge
  - 10—Popi
  - 36—Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" Cary Grant
  - 44—Dinah!
- 8:10 P.M.**
- 9—War and Peace
- 8:30 P.M.**
- 5—10—Good Times
  - 7—13—Laverne & Shirley
  - 40—Movie: "Little Caesar" Edward G. Robinson
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 3—4—Police Woman
  - 5—10—M\*A\*S\*H
  - 7—13—Special: Olympic Highlights
- 9:30 P.M.**
- 5—10—Pilot: "Three Times Daley"
  - 44—Best of Groucho
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2—40—News
  - 3—4—City of Angels
  - 5—10—Switch
  - 9—Membership Pledge
  - 36—Merv Griffin
  - 44—Our Miss Brooks
- 10:30 P.M.**
- 44—December Bride
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2—Mission: Impossible
  - 3—4—7—10—13—News
  - 9—Newsroom
  - 40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
  - 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 11:30 P.M.**
- 3—4—Johnny Carson
  - 5—10—Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" Lee Marvin
- MIDNIGHT**
- 2—News
  - 36—40—Movies all Night
  - 44—Night Gallery

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



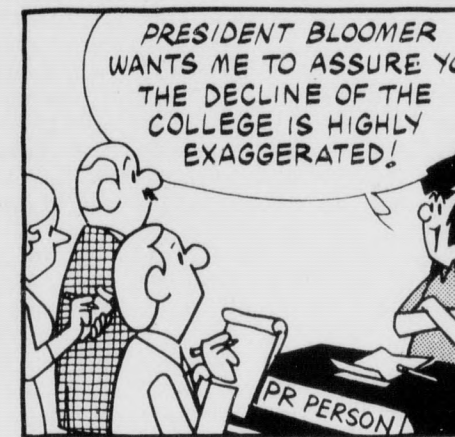
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



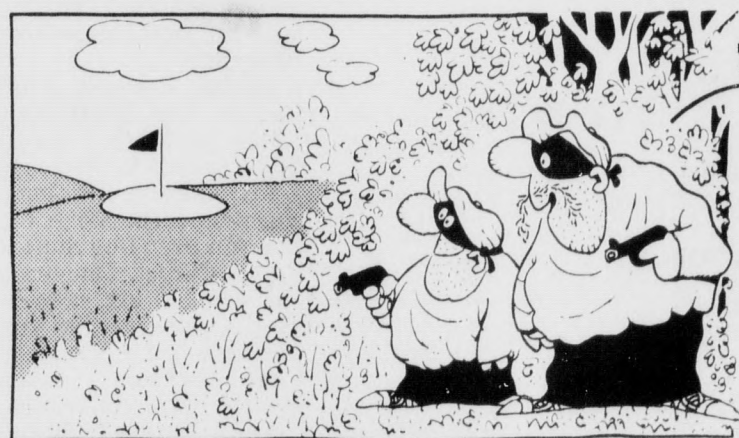
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## family circus

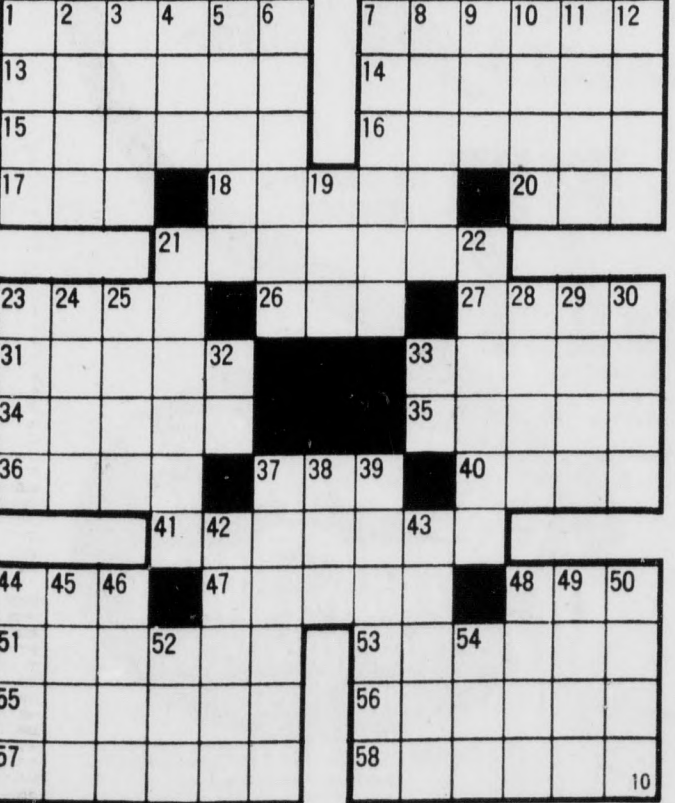


"Stop laughing, Billy! I HAFTA walk like this 'cause my bathin' suit is full of SAND!"

## crossword

### Scrambler

- ACROSS**
- 1 Powhatan, for one
  - 7 More obese
  - 13 Evening party
  - 14 Iroquoian
  - 15 Girl's name
  - 16 Laughing
  - 17 Certain
  - 18 Notions
  - 20 Ethiopian prince
  - 21 Animal
  - 23 Tavern offering
  - 26 Summer (Fr.)
  - 27 Maize
  - 31 Spanish jars
  - 33 Maid's name
  - 34 Ray
  - 35 Praying figure
  - 36 Geometric figure
  - 37 Arrival (ab.)
  - 40 Within (comb. form)
- DOWN**
- 41 Thoroughfares
  - 44 Oriental porgy
  - 47 Husband of Pocahontas
  - 48 Chest bone
  - 51 Sharp outcry
  - 53 Tolerate
  - 55 Feminine
  - 56 Staggered
  - 57 Governmental securities
  - 58 Chargers
  - 1 Capri, for instance
  - 2 Christmas carol
  - 3 Noises
  - 4 Internal Revenue
  - 5 Office (ab.)
  - 6 High home
  - 7 Sewing implement
  - 8 Search for provisions
  - 9 Aromatic herb
  - 10 Row
  - 11 Lass' name
  - 12 Rodents
  - 19 Take food
  - 21 Prattles
  - 22 Frightens
  - 23 Kind of pear
  - 24 County in Nevada
  - 25 Enthusiasm
  - 28 Algerian seaport
  - 29 Fruit skin
  - 30 Treaty group
  - 32 Symbol for
  - 33 Missouri (ab.)
  - 37 Pleasant odors
  - 38 Unit of reluctance
  - 39 Ascribes
  - 42 Barter
  - 43 Doctrines
  - 44 Former Russian ruler
  - 45 Apex
  - 46 Persia
  - 48 Precept
  - 49 Angered
  - 50 Couches
  - 52 Entomology (ab.)
  - 54 English river



## astrograph

For Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1976  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Opportunities you fall heir to today are not likely to be developed to their full potential. However, you'll still come out better than when you started.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Your formula for success is to rely solely on your skill and talents. Dame Fortune doesn't want you to lean on her today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
This could be a productive day if you don't try to juggle too many balls at one time. Be explicit about your goals.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Issues could confuse you today. The solution: Step back a little and get a better perspective. You could be too close to the forest to see the trees.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Situations where you are involved with others today could be rather complicated, especially moneywise. Proceed slowly, one step at a time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Your penchant for detail may block out the big picture today. Try to grasp things as a whole, not just one insignificant aspect.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
You're not too lucky with long shots today. Bet only on sure things. One of the surest things is to roll up your sleeves and

work for what you want.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Don't let your dull mood early in the day lead you to turn down a social invitation. You could meet someone very nice.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Hunches should not be permitted to override your logic today. Intuition can't hold a candle to reasoning.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Early in the day you're going to be extravagant and wasteful, which is out of character for you. Keep this in mind if you shop.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
You'll have a chance today to convert a nonproductive situation into something of value. The stage will be set in a very unusual way.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Be persistent and patient in your endeavors today. Don't be dismayed by setbacks. The reversals are only temporary.

**Your Birthday**  
Aug. 10, 1976

This year could be an active and interesting one for you, with many unexpected developments. Good things could happen in ways you'd never anticipate.

## win at bridge

### North eliminates guesswork

NORTH				10
♥	Q 10 8 7			
♠	7 5 3			
♦	6 4			
♣	K 10 5 3			
WEST				
♥	5 3			
♠	K Q J 8 2			
♦	K 9 3			
♣	Q 9 7			
EAST				
♥	A			
♠	10 9 4			
♦	J 10 8 7 5 2			
♣	8 6 4			
SOUTH (D)				
♥	K J 9 6 4 2			
♠	A 6			
♦	A Q			
♣	A J 2			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♥				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

On the opposite end of the spectrum from the finesse designed to give declarer an extra entry to dummy is the finesse taken for the sheer joy of finessing.

South ducked the first heart and won the continuation. Then he led a trump. East took his ace and shifted to the jack of diamonds. South promptly finessed his queen and the defense had three tricks. Some five minutes later South had finessed successfully against West's queen of clubs and won the rubber. "Pretty good guess,"

chortled South.

"An unnecessary waste of time, energy and guesswork," replied North. "The hand was unbeatable with no problems at all."

South started out well by ducking the first heart, but when East led the jack of diamonds, South should have gone right up with his ace. Next would come a trump to dummy followed by a ruff of the last heart. Then South would lead his queen of diamonds and claim his contract. It wouldn't matter which opponent held the king of diamonds. He would be caught in an end play.

Ask the Jacobys

Here is another question on revokes. Declarer leads a spade from dummy. He is informed by an opponent that the lead is in his own hand. He leads a heart. A Delaware reader wants to know if this is a revoke.

The answer is that it definitely is a revoke if he has a spade in his own hand. The revoke becomes established when an opponent plays to the revoking card.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



# T-Birds' Peters picks up pace

STOCKTON — Bob Peters, who just aged into the 15-18 year old bracket showed a lot of progress at the Stockton 'A' meet over the weekend while competing for the Pleasanton Swim Team.

He recorded three "AA" times while placing in all six events he entered. Peters also took third in the 1500-meter freestyle at Pleasant Hill, swimming the metric mile in 17:25.

Team mate Burce Yparaguire turned in an 18:57 in that same race.

All of Peters' "AA" times came as he won a race. He first took the 400-meter individual medley in 5:08.6 before rebounding for a triumph in the 400-meter freestyle (4:22.7) and another in the 100-meter freestyle (56.3).

He added thirds in the 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter breaststroke and a

sixth in the 100-meter backstroke.

Deanna Schneider, swimming in the 11-12 age group, placed in six events, including a win in the 200-meter individual medley in the "AA" time of 2:49.9.

Missy Bota and Blaine Murphy each picked up an "AA" time in the 10 and under girls division. Bota swam a 3:12 in the 200-meter individual med-

ley while finishing second while Murphy, also taking a runner-up spot, swam the 100-meter breast stroke in 1:41.5.

Hope Gilbert's 37.9 was good for an "AA" in the girls 11-12 50-meter backstroke while Tom Wilson broke the coveted barrier with a winning time of 2:34.6 in the boys 13-14 200-meter backstroke. Wilson also won the 100-meter breast stroke.

Dan Knauer won the

boys 15-18 200-meter freestyle, but failed to record a spectacular time.

## STOCKTON 'A' MEET

8 and under boys

Mario Pagcaluagan — Second, 50 fly; fourth, 50 back, sixth, 50 free.

8 and under girls

Rene Bussiere — Fourth, 50 breast; third, 50 back; sixth, 50 free.

10 and under boys

Susan Davis — Fifth, 50 breast; fifth, 100 breast; Missy Bota Second, 200 IM (AA-3:12); third, 50 fly; ninth, 100 free; fourth, 50 back; seventh, 50 free; Michelle McCallister — Ninth, 200 IM; fourth, 50 fly; eighth, 50 back. Blaine Murphy —

Fourth, 50 breast; second, 50 fly; sixth, 50 back; second, 100 breast (AA-1:41.5) Lisa Betlan — eighth, 100 breast.

## 10 and under boys

David Bowker — fifth, 200 IM; seventh, 50 breast; fourth, 100 free; seventh, 200 free; fourth, 100 breast.

## Girls 11-12

Hope Gilbert — Ninth, 50 breast; fourth, 50 back (AA-37.9); Deanna Schneider — First, 200 IM (AA-2:49.9); sixth, 100 back; seventh, 50 fly; third, 100 free; fifth, 200 free; sixth, 50 back. Cathy Bynum — Ninth, 200 IM; fourth, 100 back; ninth, 200 free; seventh, 200 breast; Norma Fernandes — Fourth, 50 breast; sixth, 50 fly.

## Boys 13-14

Leonard Pagcaluagan — fifth, 400 IM; sixth, 100 back; third, 100 fly; seventh, 200 free; seventh, 100 free. Robert Chenuat Eighth, 100 breast. Greg Betlan — Ninth, 100 back; ninth, 200 free; seventh, 200 back. Tom Wilson — First, 200 back (AA-2:34.6); first, 100 breast. Andy

Boys 15-18

Saralyn Wolf — Seventh, 200 free; eighth, 400 free; seventh, 200 back; fourth, 100 free. Micki Benson — Ninth, 100 back; seventh, 100 breast. Diane Capretta — Eighth, 100 breast. Denise Knauer — Seventh, 100 back; sixth, 100 fly; fourth, 100 free; ninth, 400 free; sixth, 100 breast.

## Boys 15-18

Bruce Yparaguire — Ninth, 400 IM; ninth, 200 free; fifth, 400 free. Matt Pearson — Fourth, 400 IM; seventh, 200 back. Dan Knauer — First, 200 free. Steve Pratch — Third, 400 IM; fifth, 100 back; seventh, 100 fly; sixth, 400 free; third, 200 back. Kevin Kurtz — Eighth, 200 free; fifth, 100 breast. Bob Peters — First, 400 IM (AA-5:08.6); sixth, 100 back; third, 100 fly; first, 400 free (AA-4:22.7); first, 100 free (AA-56.3); third, 100 breast.

## Robbie reminiscent of barefoot back

Oldtime football fibbers in the Bay Area compare him favorably to "Squirmin' Herman" Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian half-back who cut fancy capers for St. Mary's College during the World War II days.

Others in North Bay are reminded of Dick Bass, one time Vallejo High flash who went on to star at the University of the Pacific and with the Los Angeles Rams.

An updated comparison would bring back memories of the fabled O.J. Simpson when he did his gridiron thing at Galileo High in San Francisco en route to becoming a sure fire Hall of Famer.

We're talking about Robbie Kahuanui of Alameda High, who like Wedemeyer, is of Hawaiian descent, and like all of the above mentioned trio, set the prep football world afire like few have in the past three decades or so in Northern California.

Kahuanui, a 5-11, 175-pound running back, will be making his final appearance before East Bay fans as a pre-college grinder on Saturday, Aug. 14, when he plays for Alameda County against Contra Costa County in the 11th annual United Cerebral Palsy Grid Classic at Diablo Valley College stadium.

After that, it's on to

Brigham Young University in Utah where he hopes to emulate people like Wedemeyer, Bass and Simpson.

## sports

Even though he played one six and one-half games a senior, Kahuanui still managed to score 21 touchdowns rushing and two by passing for the Hornets. He gained 1472 yards to eclipse the former shool mark of 1250 set by Eric Cross in nine games. Cross, who later became a Stanford and Rose Bowl star, scored 25 Tps at Alameda High in his senior year.

The same Cross, who helped Stanford to two Rose Bowl triumphs and coached Robbie at Alameda High last season, pulls out all the stops in his praise of the modern day running back.

"Robbie has more attributes than I ever did," Cross admits. "He also has more speed, size and weight. He's just a super football player with super football sense and cuts against the grain better than I ever did."

For the records, Robbie

has been timed at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash and 9.9 in the 100. He was averaging four touchdowns and better than 200 yards in his senior year before he broke a small bone in his instep on a PAT run in the El Cerrito game, No. 7 on the AHS schedule.

To this day, he insists, "People made a big thing out of a minor injury and I could have finished out the season."

But older and wiser heads vetoed that rather than risk a promising athletic career by a future great.

Veteran sports editor Jack Clark of the Alameda Times Star, who has seen them all come and go over the past four decades or so, calls Kahuanui "undoubtedly one of the best to come through the tube since I've been around."

Even though his prep career was cut short, Robbie managed to pick up just about every honor in sight. He was All-ACAL, All East Bay, All NorCal, the team's most valuable player, offensive player of the year for Northern California, All state and Prep All American.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Dwight Stones is a tall, taut young man who has been obsessed since he was nine years old with the challenge of leaping over a cross bar, shunning any artificial aid, such as a pole.

Since Dwight is now 22, that has occupied the better part of his life, and his dedication has made him the best high jumper in the history of the world. At least, his recent record — setting leap of 7 feet 7 inches merits that status.

Among high jumpers, he is also the world record-setter for talking. This has led to a label of controversial, which Dwight resents.

"That's the word they keep giving me," he says. "I don't think it's true. I have opinions about things and nobody else has the guts to say the things I have to say."

The things he has to say have brought him before the AAU on charges that he violated his amateur standing. The charges were dismissed, and Dwight keeps on wearing his Pumas or whatever — and talking. He is America's great hope in the forthcoming Olympic Games for a gold medal.

"If I wasn't controversial," concedes Dwight, "and some kind of personality, I wouldn't get the

chance to come to Las Vegas and participate in celebrity things like the Dewar's Tennis Invitational. And I wouldn't have a new adjective. Now I'm flaky."

Actually, Dwight fancies himself a deep thinker. That goes with the high jumping genre.

"Your basic high jumper," he says, "is very philosophical. He realizes that 80 per cent of the event is psychological and uses everything as a test to see how strong his psyche is." With Dwight, it started at Monte Vista elementary school in southern California.

"I felt I was the best athlete in the school," he recalls, "and I wasn't appreciated as the best athlete. Everybody would keep the ball away from me. High jumping was something I didn't need anybody else to do. I was totally dependent on myself."

Why then, since he has grown up to a limber 6-5, didn't he try some other individual exercise, such as pole vaulting?

"I don't ride a roller coaster either," he answers blithely.

"Pole vaulters will do anything. Guys like Steve Smith are very well categorized as being crazy, even

though he has acrophobia, which is strange."

Dwight has these kinds of psychological analyses for all the categories of track and field performers.

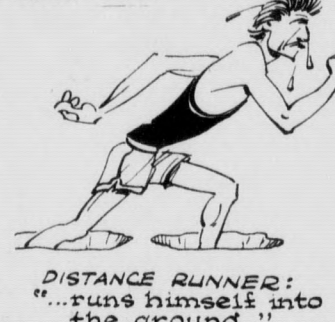
Start with your basic sprinter:

"He has a high, high metabolism. He can burn up millions of calories just sitting down. Unfortunately, too many of them are very, very dumb and just know how to get from Point A to Point B as fast as they can. Guys like Steve Williams are far more intelligent, but they're always going so fast. Their speaking is quick; their hand movements are quick. They've got mostly fast twitch muscles."

## Distance runners:

A long distance runner is going out and putting in 120 miles a day no matter what. One of the legs gets cut off, he's still going to put in 120 miles. Long distance runners just beat themselves into the ground. Frank Shorter, I don't know how he does it and stays sane. Middle distance

runner is more pragmatic. He's a cross between runner. More calm in speaking and dedicated up to a point. I like middle distance runners.



Pole vaulters:

"Basically crazy, as I said. Anybody who wants to bend a piece of fiber glass 16 feet long to get over something 18 feet high and run the risk of landing in the box back on the runway, well... He's the guts guy and also the best athlete in track and field."

Weight men: "They're all obsessed with weight lifting and getting stronger. They're very self-centered on the body. Unfortunately, too few are technique - or-

iented. That's why we have only one hammer thrower who's reached the Olympic standard year.

Long and triple jumpers: "Long jumpers are a combination of sprinters and high jumpers. Triple jumpers are more light weight men than long jumpers because they're so into technique since the event is so complex."

And Dwight Stones, the philosophical high jumper who skips in and out of school, from UCLA to Long Beach State (where he's now a junior), has found out why he goes through the gut- and - mind - straining process of being a world class amateur athlete whose career can go down the drain in one afternoon if a bee happens to sting him: "There's a certain amount of prestige and self-pride that goes along with being the best in history and being the best in the world for a few years. It's a nice feeling. I enjoy it."

It also gives him something to talk about.

—by Murray Olderman

## No-sweat win for Tri-Valley

PLEASANT HILL — Tri-Valley's Cubs won a Northern California Baseball Association game at Diablo Valley College here Sunday without lifting a bat.

The Cubs took a forfeit 9-0 win over American Realty of Concord. The Concord team had to forfeit the contest because one of its players was not a regular member of the team.

The two teams played a

practice tilt with American Realty winning the unofficial contest, 10-1 in seven innings.

Jim Florence scored the only Cub run. He singled, went to second on an overthrow on a pickoff attempt, stole third and came home on an overthrow.

Scott Ellis went the distance for the Cubs as the losing pitcher.

## Beauties blast Hexcel

Pitcher Beth Tolman limited the Hexcel Honeyes to three hits and singled as C&C Beauty ripped their foes, 18-1, in Livermore

Area Recreation and Park District women's softball last week. Clean-up hitter Lynette White had four singles for

## Easy triumphs for Dublin 10s

Tri-Valley Brokers, helped along by seven Purcell's Liquors' errors, took an easy, 25-5, win in Dublin Women's Softball Association play last week. Winning pitcher Karen

Houston doubled twice to drive in two runs while Sue Churchill and Terry Carboni smacked home runs. Joanne Thorpe and Mickey Fleming also cracked two-baggers for the winners and Coleen Lind and Charlotte Yurglevic plated three runs each.

Debbie Krausch, Gloria Cavalli, Toni Shook, Velda Chick and Mary Ingles drove in runs for the losers.

An explosive fifth inning was the cornerstone of a 25-2 win over Bug Stuff for Rich's Carpet. Connie Owens doubled and homered for the winners while Sandi Perlman had a homer and Cindy Sherman a double. Dianne Parkinson tripled.

Jean Bolme homered and doubled for the winners.

Sean Kyle - Scott Immell, 7.5, 6-1. PLEASANTON II 8, MORAGA 1 Singles — Jim Bennett, P. d. Tom Ausfahl, 6-3, 6-0; Robert Mason, M. d. Sam Gilbert, 6-4, 7-5; Jeff Hale, P. d. Mark Mazzocco, 6-3, 6-1; Kevin Ryan, P. d. Mike Mazzocco, 5-7, 7-5; 6-0; Kevin Kern, P. d. Dan Farias, 6-1, 6-3; David Irish, P. d. Mike Olsen, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles — Bennett - Gilbert d. Ausfahl - Mason, 6-3, 6-2; Hale-Ryan, P. d. Mi. Mazzocco - Mazzocco, 6-1, 7-5; Irish - Dave Palmer, P. d. Farias - Tom Olsen, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Packers and Sean Salisbury that the outcome was decided. Pleasanton's other team clobbered Moraga, 8-1, as only Robert Mason, in second singles, could manage a win for the losers.

PLEASANTON 5, DEL VALLE 4 Singles — Brian Warman, P. defeated Francis Neri, 6-4, 6-1; Todd Trimble, P. d. Lars Eckstrom, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Buranis, DV. d. Doug Ryan, 6-3, 6-4; Dave Thomas, DV. d. Steve Carter, 6-2, 6-2; Tim Moore, DV. d. Daryl Packard, 6-3, 6-1; Lorn Macario, DV. d. Sean Salisbury, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles — Warman - Trimble, P. d. Neri - Buranis, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; Ryan - Carter d. Randy Gross - Jeff Schall, 6-4, 6-2; Packard - Salisbury, P. d.

## Modesto tips DV

Pam Henderson teamed with Sandy Weinberg for a clear-cut win in second doubles to cinch a 5-4 Wightman Cup (girls 14 and under) tennis win for visiting Modesto at Del Valle Tennis Club over the weekend.

## Carpet, 11-6

Bonnie Whittier's bases-loaded tripled lifted Red Carpet Realty and pitcher Joni Dye to an 11-6 win over Harris Realty in Pleasanton Women's Softball League play last week.

Sam Cummings had two RBI for the winners while Nancy Frary and Delsey Clayton had two hits each for Red Carpet. Norma Duncan was 2-for-3 for Harris.

Stephanie Schall, Linda Dean and Gina Boggini all took singles wins for Del Valle while Dean and Boggini also combined for a doubles triumph.

## MODESTO 5, DEL VALLE 4

Singles — Stephanie Schall, DV, defeated Annette Ward, 7-5, 6-4; Pam Henderson, M. d. Mindy Gottesman, 6-3, 6-4; Janet Foster, M. d. Wendy Sears, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Sandy Weinberg, M. d. Barbie Belzer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Linda Dean, DV, d. Janet Gaestel, 6-2, 6-1; Gina Boggini, DV, d. Joan Coleman, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — Ward - Foster, M. d. Schall - Gottesman, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Weinberg - Henderson, M. d. Sears - Belzer, 6-4, 6-0; Dean - Boggini, P. d. Gaestel - Coleman, 6-4, 6-2

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## Stolen coins found

CAMPBELL (AP) — A stolen coin valued at more than \$500 was found among a batch of 500 old coins sold to a dealer here, and police said Monday they are checking to determine if any others were taken in burglaries.

Sgt. Jim Stoner said the department is looking for the legal owners of foreign and antique coins sold to a coin dealer Eulis McCoy last Friday for \$300.

McCoy routinely reported the coin purchase to police. Stoner was checking the coins against reported burglaries around the state.

He said he discovered that a Bavarian coin dated 1768, taken in a house burglary, was on the list of coins the dealer purchased.



## Commercial development

A handsome wooden sign will grace the new Adobe Plaza being constructed next to the Kottinger Adobe on Ray Street in Pleasanton. The plaza is being developed by Bob and Elaine Koopmann, fourth and fifth from left, who hope to attract six businesses to complement their own linoleum store. The center should be ready in the

middle of September. On hand for the groundbreaking were, from left, Banker Warren Harding, Architect Jack Bras, Mayor Robert Philcox, Chamber of Commerce President Merele Telford, the Koopmans, Builder Merton Murray, and Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming.

(Times Photo)

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The Shell Answer Man

### Q. Is my car sabotaged?

A. Hard to say. But a lot of people are driving around trying to get decent gasoline mileage with handicaps like these:

- Ignition timing that's off
- An engine that idles too rich or too fast
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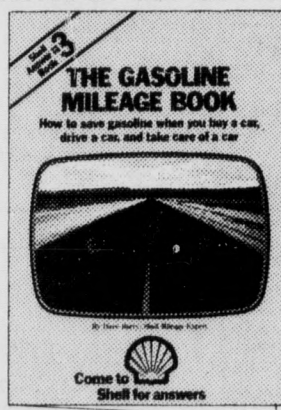
### Q. Anything else I can do to get better gasoline mileage?

A. Yes, indeed. You can become a mileage miser by driving right for one thing.

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## 'Worth ethnic' replaces work ethic

# Work: our hearts aren't in it

By JUDY CLABES

It doesn't take fancy studies to tell us there are just too many people who aren't happy with their jobs.

We just have to listen.

Some of the grumbling we hear can be shrugged off as that "divine discontent" planted deeply in the hearts of the American people, but much of it must be considered indicative of one of the most serious problems our industrialized society faces.

We grew up on the work ethic. Something tells us we should enjoy work for work's sake. And since most of us must work for a living, it's a shame so many are stuck with jobs we don't like.

The National Institute of Safety and Health found in a survey that jobs with long hours, heavy workloads

and urgent responsibilities registered high on the satisfaction scale. Less demanding jobs, which proceeded at a regular pace during normal working hours with little responsibility produced abnormally high levels of anxiety.

This seems to confirm opinion polls taken between 1968 and 1971 that found college students perfectly willing to work hard at a job — if it paid off in such intangibles as challenge and opportunity for self-expression.

## Opinion

In short, psychic rewards are more important than material ones. And job discontent can't be written off

as the expected reaction of a lazy, spoiled and pampered people.

A friend who works on a factory assembly line told this story:

"It's a good job ... I mean, it isn't hard. All I have to do is adjust a few bolts. And it pays pretty good. But some days I'd get in my car, drive all the way to the plant, pull into a parking spot, then never get out of the car. I'd just turn around and come right back home. Other days I'd be standing there working and just get sick all over."

He is not lazy or irresponsible. He has a family to support. He's willing to work hard. He simply feels there must be more, somewhere. He brings to mind the posters popular some years ago of a forlorn college student pleading, "Please do not fold, spindle, or mutilate."

Despite high levels of unemployment and lack of job morality in today's economy, a leading industrial relations authority says today's work force "has become alienated from the tedium of the work-place."

Consider worker absenteeism, tardiness, turnover, industrial sabotage, worker apathy, decreasing rates of efficiency and productivity — as well as the "strike" mentality and antagonism toward the "system" of many workers.

The old fashioned work ethic notion has been replaced, says this expert, by a "worth ethic." The worth ethic holds that "people have worth by virtue of being human beings and not by virtue of some activity such as work, education, travel, etc. Value will adhere only to work which the individual defines as meaningful — which contributes to his sense of dignity and self-fulfillment."

"There used to be a lot of pride in this work," said another friend about his trade. "Now nobody's interested in quality, just in getting something done. I used to think I'd want my children to do this. Now I tell them, 'Life's too short. Do something — anything — that you're happy doing.'"

Perhaps, snobs that we are, we attached too much significance to prestige positions and too little to real labor that's necessary to make things run smoothly. Where would we be without our plumbers, garbage collectors, ditch diggers, janitors, etc?

Perhaps, too, we are too much like the little boy who said he eats the main course because that's the only way he can get dessert. Work has become merely a means to an end — a fancy home, a big car, a country club membership — rather than an end in itself. Have we become so folded, stapled, and mutilated that we can't rescue a feeling of satisfaction in a mission accomplished?

Is it too much to expect to be happy in work?

As John Ruskin said, "In order that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be for it; they must not do too much of it; and they must have a sense of success in it."

A society that depends on individual achievement must not lose its most valuable asset — its working people.

Judy Clabes, a former teacher and reporter, is the public affairs director of The Evansville (Ind.) Press.

By BARBARA COHEN  
Leshar News Bureau

## County nurse role changes

Thirty years ago the county public health nurse worried about tuberculosis, typhoid and polio. Today she worries about venereal disease, family planning and cancer screening.

Then, thirty years ago, with her car as the home office, she roamed her district visiting families often as the sole practitioner of health care, ranging from posting quarantine signs, to teaching families about adequate cleanliness, to mediating family squabbles.

Gladys Keyes, the county's first public health nursing supervisor, said that when she began the department in 1946, "the nurse knew all the problems of the family."

A nurse had to be a nutritionist, social worker, psychologist, and para-medical pediatrician.

She still performs many of these same services, but is now backed up by public health social workers, aides and nursing clerks.

She also has access to many more community social service and health experts.

As society became more specialized, so did public health practices, and the image of the PHN as the constant, always available figure in her area, became less well defined.

Today the PHN is part of a team in which all the members are familiar with all the cases in an area and resources available to the clients. More than one nurse may visit the same family.

Although the PHN still spends a substantial part of her time making home visits, she is more heavily involved in out-patient clinics.

She obtains patient health histories, does routine examinations and provides health counseling in the child health screening clinics.

She gives contraceptive education and counseling in the family planning clinics.

She holds cancer screening clinics for women over 40 who have not had pap smears for a year or more.

She checks the hearing, vision, and blood pressure of the elderly at the HOAP (Healthier Older Adult Program) clinics.

Although the same health services are available throughout the county, certain services are emphasized more in different areas.

In the rural areas of East County, there is still great stress placed on home visits.

Many of the people in the area are migrant farm laborers who do not have access to transportation to visit clinics.

Furthermore, many of them do not speak English and are uncomfortable about seeking help in the busy, impersonal atmosphere of the clinic setting.

Communicable diseases such as tuberculosis are also more prevalent in this area, as well as problems associated with poor sanitary conditions such as worms, head lice and skin rashes.

ON the other hand, public health nurses in central county, which has a richer and better educated population, tend to act mainly as resource specialists, answering health questions and referring people to the proper agencies.

Unlike many of the people in East County who qualify for Medi-Cal health insurance, there is a large segment of people in the central district, said PHN supervisor Mary Jo Carlson, who don't have much money, but earn too much to qualify for Medi-Cal.

These "working poor" said Ms. Carlson go through the health screening clinics, but can't afford any necessary follow-up medical care.

Therefore, the PHN in conjunction with the social services agency must research all the possible sources that would allow these people to obtain the needed services at the lowest possible cost.

Of all the programs run by the public health department, the family planning and venereal disease clinics are used the most.

Ms. Carlson said this is because of the large numbers of sexually active and sophisticated teen-agers who live in the area and use these services.

The clinic is legally able to give out contraceptive advice and equipment to youths as young as 12 without their parents' consent.

Ms. Carlson admits that this policy has caused problems, because "many parents feel we're promoting promiscuity."

But problems are the lifeblood of the PHN's job.

She deals with them daily, whether on a visit to a homebound elderly man with crippling arthritis who forgot to take his medicine or discussing the realities of abortion with a righteously pregnant 15-year-old.

## LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED  
FILED  
AUG 03 1976  
RENE C. DAVIDSON,  
County Clerk  
By Connie Gutierrez, Deputy  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS  
(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: D.I.G.  
TRUCKING  
D.I.G. TRUCKING, 3734 West Las  
Positas, Pleasanton, California  
94566  
DAVID GRAVETTE  
3734 West Las Positas Boule-  
vard,  
Pleasanton, California 94566  
This business is conducted by an  
individual  
Signed David Gravette  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk of Alameda County on  
date indicated by file stamp above  
CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing  
is a correct copy of the original on file  
in my office.  
Dated Aug. 3, 1976  
Rene C. Davidson,  
County Clerk  
By Connie Gutierrez Deputy,  
County Clerk  
Legal PT-VT 2223  
Publish August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976



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#### 4. Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Vic. of Arlington Dr. Pleas., small Maltese, shaggy, black, grey & white, male, 7/29, 846-1084.  
**LOST:** Male cat, grey black stripes, white flea collar-bell, Missio Park, 846-4796.

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Daly City, Calif. 94015  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**  
To \$700. No fee. Work for men in nat'l division, fees too. **SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

**STOCK CONTROL TRAINEE** - No experience required. Age 17-34. Many skills, trades, Good salary, rapid advancement, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

**TRAINEE POSITIONS, M/F**, No experience required. Age 17-34. Many skills, trades, Good salary, rapid advancement, educational opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

**TYPESETTING** position open, experienced only, newspaper ad field. IBM Composer & Compugraphic 2700. Full time, permanent. Mr. Littler, 846-0295, Pleasanton.

**WAITRESS**, wanted, no exp., necessary, 21 or over. After 4:00 pm., 846-2520.

**33. Salespeople**  
**DO YOU REALLY WANT A GOOD INCOME BEGINNING NOW?**  
Are you your own enemy, because you think too small? With us you may make exceptionally high earnings. Our people share with you what they have, which is phenomenal in the last 10 years. We have nearly grown four fold, we are top rated in our industry, can you qualify? 21 or over, high school or better, sports minded, ambitious, looking for a career not just work. 2 weeks training, with you get started fast because we combine thorough training at our center with a proven sales method. Sell mainly to businesses & professionals during regular business hours. Sell what they want and need, disability insurance income benefits. Your commissions can build each year and we keep training you for moving ahead. One big advantage of sales work with us, no limit on how fast or how far you can advance. Remarkable benefits and security, stop holding your self back. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21572 San Jose, CA 95151.

**34. Domestic Workers**  
**HOUSEKEEPER** Babysitter, Sun set area. Liv. 443-5571.  
**MATURE BABYSITTER** needed, part time. Call 462-1726.  
**MATURE**, reliable, housekeeper references. 846-4502.  
**MATURE**, woman to watch 2 boys, house, dog & cat, for occ. week & weekends. 846-9451.  
**WANTED BABYSITTER**, my home, 2-3 afternoons per wk., own trans. \$1.50 per hr., adults only. 447-4154.

**38. Pets & Services**  
**AFGHAN PUPPIES**, 6 weeks, AKC, Champion lines, call 829-1249.  
**BLACK LAB PUPS** \$35 A PIECE  
CALL 443-3947

**FOR SALE:** Brittany Spaniel AKC registered puppies, 6 weeks old, 828-1772.

**FREE KITTEN**, only 1 left, B & W female, 10 wks., box trained, cute personality. 462-5583.

**FREE KITTEN**, loves children, 3 mo. old, male, smoke grey & white points, 462-5882 anytime.

**FREE Mahogany Dobe w/papers**, illness forces us, gentle, loves children, good watchdog, house dog. 443-4289.

**FREE male part Samoyed** beautiful, white hair, very gentle. 862-2280.

**FREE PUPPIES**, father Dobe, mother Great Dane & Ger. Shep. 5 females need homes. 443-6668.

#### 38. Pets & Services

**FREE PUPS**, 1/2 Beagle & 1/2 Cock-a-poo. Call anytime. 828-1794

**FREE** to good home, 2 female kittens, 10 weeks old, all shots, 447-2793.

**FREE** 2 yr. old part Yorkshire terrier, male, likes outdoors & children. Vaccinated 846-7782.

**FREE:** Male Lab/Shep., 2 yrs., needs LOTS of exercise, well trained, call btwn. 6a.m.-6p.m. 455-5698.

**FREE:** To good homes, young Bantams, Cochins mix. 443-0322

**FREE:** Young loving part Persian cat, apparently a stray. 443-8342

**GIVEAWAY** cute cuddly, kittens, 9 wks. old, box trained. 846-5765.

**GIVEAWAY** 10 mo. old male German Shepherd. Good dog. 846-2133.

**ONE** free kitten 1/2 Siamese, box trained, 8 1/2 wks., old. Female. 455-4680.

**PUPS**, Dachshund, & Chihuahua, \$10. \$20. 846-9191.

**TRI COLORED** female Shelties, to, Rogo, very timid. Vic. Amador Valley High School. 455-8282.

**2 FREE** mixed German Shepherd puppies 828-6686

**39. Livestock**  
**APPY** WINGLINGS, Leopard Filly, \$850. 1/2 Spot Leopard Colt, \$600. (916) 391-3503, Sac.

**REGISTERED** 2 year old Arab Appy, broke to ride, Western saddle included. 462-5933.

**40. Supplies & Services**  
**WHEAT STRAW** by the bale, 90' x 1.00' x 1.25' Call (209) 951-2949 or 477-0420.

**41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.**  
**PEARS NUMBER 1 BARTLETT'S** 15' x 15' lb. Bring own containers. Corner of Fairview & Apricot Way, Brentwood, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 31 thru Aug. 16. 634-4176.

**46. Appliances**  
**WASHER DRYER** Westinghouse yellow, \$350. Excellent cond. 846-9765.

**47. Home Furnishings**  
**BEDS BEDS BEDS**  
Brand new irregulars from 4 Bay Area factories, 100' 2 in stock. We guarantee no internal damage.

**MISMATCH**  
Twin sets \$39.  
Mattress \$30.

**MATCHED SETS**  
Twin sets \$49.  
King \$59.  
Queen \$59.  
Many others too numerous to list. Open weekdays 12-8 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 10-5. Closed Tuesday, 1348 Galindo. Concord. 676-5026.

**DEATH IN FAMILY** forces a sale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. 785-1896.

**RECLINER**, sofa bed, end tables, twin beds, chest, lamps, washing machine, Sears. 846-8015.

**SOFA SLEEPER** Kroehrer, like new, turquoise, \$175. 846-1174.

**SOFA & CHAIR**, 1 yr. old, \$70 for both or offer. 443-7987 ext. 7 p.m.

**8 FT. SOFA**, matching chair, gold pattern. \$150. 443-0828.

**48. Articles for Sale**  
**DECORATED CAKES**  
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY**, 2020 1st St., Livermore. 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

**GARAGE SALE**, typewriter, adding machine, desk & chair, red cpl. 18 x 38. 455-9084 ext. 6 p.m.

**NEW** 9x12 tent, \$65. New Coleman stove & teflon grill \$25. Craft MRC radio 5 ch., \$65. 447-9450.

**PORTABLE** dishwasher, like new, \$125. 6 ft. metal kitchen cabinet, \$22. 829-5378.

**STORE FIXTURES** used peg board wall & floor sections. Asking \$2500 for lot. 829-1003.

**WORM GROWERS**, a rare bargain, 6 large beds, ready to harvest. Call for information



## 52. Boats & Service

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS**  
**COMPARE MERCURY MOTORS**  
 Cruisers Runabouts  
 Ski Boats Bass Boats  
**1976 CLOSEOUTS**  
 COMPLETE MARINE STORE  
 20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley  
 Coffee & Donuts  
 Thurs. Evening  
**SKI BOAT**, 65hp Mercury, 16 ft., excell. cond., \$1700 or offer. 443-7294 aft. 6:30 p.m.  
**18 FOOT TAHITI Tiger** 115 Merc. outboard, less than 60 hours, \$3500, 846-1162.

## FINANCIAL

**61. Business Opps.**  
**PLEASANTON HOUSING AUTHORITY**  
 is currently accepting bid proposals for the construction of playground equipment. Please call 828-3132.  
**PLEASANTON HOUSING AUTHORITY**  
 is currently accepting bid proposals for construction of baseball field sprinkling system. Please call 828-3132 for details.  
**SNACK BAR**: Pleas. 1 person per day. No cook or dish wash jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price, \$8900. Fin. avail. 569-7656.

## 63. Call to Loan

**CALL US LAST!**  
 Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
 Call 284-5511  
 We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

**71. Offices—Stores (Rent)**  
**DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES**  
 Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util. **LANGE-HILDE**  
 828-6900

**FOR LEASE**, Offices or store space, in attractive downtown Pleasanton building. Air conditioned. Main street, four available. From \$135 to \$285 mo. **CENTURY 21-MARK GERTON REALTY**, 846-3292

**ICE CREAM** candy, gift shop for sale, call 462-4122 between 10-3 p.m.

**72. Industrial, Commercial**  
 for Rent

**PLEAS.** New Adobe Plaza, space is still available.  
**PLEAS.** Medical building, suite, 8-9 rooms, 120 sq. ft.  
**A & B PROPERTIES**  
 3730 HOPKINS RD.  
 846-8119

**77. Share Rentals**  
**LIVER.** Mature mar. to share home, \$175 mo. including all utilities.  
**A & B PROPERTIES**  
 3730 HOPKINS RD.  
 846-8119

**80. Homes for Rent**

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## 78. Duplexes for Rent

**DUPLEX, CUTE & CLEAN, 2 BDRM., QUIET STREET, \$170 A MO., LIV. 828-8958, AVAIL. AUG. 15.**

## 79. Townhouses (Rent)

**LIVERMORE** 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., A/C, garage, pool, small yard. \$250. 443-7057 or 537-7706.

## 80. Homes for Rent

**BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL** House 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, A/C, many extras. Livermore. \$400. 886-3063 or 886-9149.

**EXCEPTIONAL** home in Sunset Liv., must see to appreciate covered patio & bq. A/C 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$350. 447-1070 455-1492.

**HIGHLAND OAKS**  
 A lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, A/EK, family room, close to schools, \$365 mo.

**VAL VISTA**  
 Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, carpets, drapes, beautiful landscaped, close to schools and shopping. \$380 mo.

**A & B PROPERTIES**  
 3730 HOPKINS RD.  
 846-8119

**HOME** for rent, Valley Trails, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets & drapes, air cond., covered deck, large yard. Avail. 9-1. \$375. 846-1705.

**LIVERMORE**  
 Duplex, \$175 mo. A/C 3 bdrm., HOMES from \$285 up.

**PLEASANTON**  
 Apartments & Homes from \$195 up.

**SAN RAMON**  
 Executive home.

**A & B PROPERTIES**  
 3730 HOPKINS RD.  
 846-8119

**PLEAS.** 3 rm. cottage shares 25 acre pasture. Needs work, \$150 a mo. 462-4939, evenings

**PLEASANTON VALLEY**, 4 bdrm., many extras, walk to schools and bus stop. \$420. 846-6548.

**PLEASANTON**, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, carpets & drapes, A/EK, 1 bi-Cent., bdrm., covered patio, plus garden. Lease \$390 1st and last plus deposit. Before 10AM, after 4:00PM.

**SAN RAMON**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, \$360 mo. Silvergate, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, \$350 mo. Pleas., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, \$395 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

**SAN RAMON**, Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools, \$365 mo. 828-4338.

**SAN RAMON**, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, shag cps., good area, \$395 mo. Agent, 828-4222.

**SPIFFY CLEAN**  
 Pleas. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with formal dining rm., immaculate throughout, full air, \$425. 657-1645.

**SUNOL**, 140 yr. old farm house, 2 acres, horse pasture. 4 huge bdrm., new cpt. \$485 lease. First, last, deposit. Call 862-2008.

**VINTAGE HILLS**  
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with carpets & drapes, fenced yard, formal dining room. Lease to July 1st. Prefer no pets, \$360 mo., 846-3988.

**ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED**  
 All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

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## 82. Vacation Rentals

**2 ROOM HOUSE** in Livermore, perfect middle age, \$175 a mo. 447-1796

## REAL ESTATE

**87. Commercial Industrial**  
 for Sale

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**BAR**  
 Prime location, established business, property improvements. Look and consider other uses. Owner must sell.  
 \$155,000  
**DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**  
 Great opportunity to start own business. Established, successful restaurant.  
 \$65,000

**STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
 2008 Locust Ave., Livermore  
 455-6550

**89. Condominiums, Cluster**  
 Homes for Sale

**PLEAS.** 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, central heat & air cond., custom drps., beat. kit. cpt., dishwasher, self clean oven, laundry rm. & enclosed patio. By owner, \$39,000. 846-6794.

**DUBLIN**  
 Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath, super quiet court. Areas best buy, shiny clean, huge covered patio, secluded privacy, \$45,950.

**UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**  
 1848 Catalina 443-2900

**PRICE REDUCED \$9000**  
 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on one full acre lot. Central air, fireplace, new kitchen appliances, machine shop, extra guest room. Second acre available on this choice home. This definitely will not last, call Vic for an appointment, \$91,000.

**VALLEY REALTY**  
 ABERG ENTERPRISE  
 443-3262  
 LIVERMORE

**REDUCED \$3500**  
 Seller must go and is now offering this custom 3 bedroom Southside home at a price that's hard to believe! Plush carpets, stone fireplace, and much more, \$64,000.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
 829-4100  
 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**5 BEDROOMS**  
 2 1/2 baths, immaculate thru-out, walking distance from school, formal dining area, air conditioned, large patio, come see, \$58,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
 Realtors 828-8700  
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

**LIVERMORE**  
 AIR COND. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., paneling, mirrors, \$46,900. 443-0842.

**ALMOND SCHOOL**, 2300 ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath, new custom home on 80 x 120 lot. Located on Findlay Wy. across from city park. CUSTOM. 2400 ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3000 ft. lot. Central air, full bath, 3000 ft. lot. \$50,950.

**SOUTH SIDE CUSTOM**, 2100 ft., very nice floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished garage.

**DEL VALLE REALTY**  
 212 SOUTH L ST.  
 443-1990

**Eb Lounsbury** Broker

**COOL AND NICE**  
 This new listing has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a tall roof. Central air conditioned too. At this price call quickly! \$49,900. Ask for Frank:

**Better Homes Realty**  
 4088 East Ave., Livermore  
 455-6650

**COUNTRY LOVERS**  
 Huge double deep lot with no neighbors behind is the setting for this large 2 story, 5 bedroom 2 bath home. Professionally landscaped, upgraded carpets & newly decorated. \$50,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
 Realtors 443-3900  
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

**GREENVILLE NORTH**  
 Former model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, large 1/2 acre lot, court location. Rent before the close of escrow, \$38,950.

**5 ACRES**  
 Close to hwy. 580. Off Vasco Rd., seller motivated and will talk terms. Some buildings to be sold as is, \$37,900.

**POOL**  
 Big L plan with heated Gunite pool. Master has walk-in closet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath best buy in the area, \$46,950.

**Century 21**

**"Gaslamp" Realtors**  
 846-8850  
 260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

**VA BUYERS**  
 Seller says make me an offer on the nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with inside laundry in Leland Heights. Move in NOW! Asking \$40,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
 443-8700  
 2205 4th St. Livermore

**MOONLIGHT SWIMS**  
 Are a pleasure. Try one yourself in this beautiful free form pool by "Continental," heated & filtered, wood deck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, located on quiet cul-de-sac. Assumable V.A. loan! \$57,950.

**VALLEY REALTY**  
 ABERG ENTERPRISE  
 443-3262  
 LIVERMORE

**TRACY**  
 Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, plush carpeting, paneling, wallpaper and much more. Side access possible. Call now to see, \$53,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
 443-8700  
 2205 4th St. Livermore

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 LIVERMORE

**TRACY**  
 Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, plush carpeting, paneling, wallpaper and much more. Side access possible. Call now to see, \$53,950.

## LIVERMORE

**BY OWNER**, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, for-mer model home, for., din., rm., zone air, A/EK, sprinklers front & back, tastefully dec., & landscaped. \$51,500. 443-3856.

## REAL ESTATE

**BY OWNER**, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpl., easy care landscaped, pool, \$49,750, 443-5441.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**WILL** keep you cool in this lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with upgraded carpets & drapes, covered patio, sprinklers & rear yard access. \$45,500.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
 Realtors 443-7000  
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

**HORSE SET UP**  
 Custom built beauty with 2500 sq. feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, central vacuum, two horse stalls and much, much more! Call for an appointment.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
 846-8116  
 3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

**OOOPS!**  
 Buyer backed out. NO DOWN GI 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, popular SOMMERSET, mini farm sized lot. Areas lowest priced bargain. HURRY! \$40,950.

**UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**  
 1848 Catalina 443-2900

**PRICE REDUCED \$9000**  
 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on one full acre lot. Central air, fireplace, new kitchen appliances, machine shop, extra guest room. Second acre available on this choice home. This definitely will not last, call Vic for an appointment, \$91,000.

**VALLEY REALTY**  
 ABERG ENTERPRISE  
 443-3262  
 LIVERMORE

**REDUCED \$350**



 <b>PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER</b> 18 OUNCE JAR <i>Bill's</i> LOW PRICE <b>75¢</b>	 <b>RIVIERA GARBANZO or KIDNEY BEANS</b> 15 OUNCE YOUR CHOICE <b>24¢</b>	 <b>SMUCKERS</b> • GRAPE JELLY • RED PLUM JAM • ORANGE MARMALADE 18 OUNCE YOUR CHOICE <i>Bill's</i> LOW PRICE <b>59¢</b>	 <b>WEIGHT WATCHERS SAUCES</b> GRAVIES, DRESSINGS AND SEASONING YOUR CHOICE <b>18¢</b>	 <b>KRAFT BRAND MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNER</b> 7 1/4 OUNCE <b>27¢</b>	 <b>FLAVOR TREE SNACKS</b> ASSORTED REGULAR 15¢ SIZE <i>Bill's</i> LOW PRICE <b>9¢ EA.</b>
 <b>HEINZ KEG O' KETCHUP</b> 32 OUNCE <b>79¢</b>	 <b>WYLER'S DRINK MIXES</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS. 24 OUNCE MAKES 8 QTS. YOUR CHOICE <b>1 19¢</b>	 <b>RITZ CRACKERS</b> THERE IS ONLY ONE RITZ! 1 POUND <i>Bill's</i> LOW PRICE <b>69¢</b>	 <b>LOWREY'S BEEF JERKY</b> A SUPER TREAT, 2 OUNCE JAR <b>88¢</b>	 <b>NABISCO DOUBLE STUF OREO COOKIES</b> WITH DOUBLE FILLING! 15 OUNCE <b>73¢</b>	 <b>KRAFT BUTTERMINTS</b> 8 OUNCE BOX <b>43¢</b>

## Bill's Drugs

"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

SAN RAMON - Formerly... **PAY'n SAVE**

9485 VILLAGE PARKWAY - ALCOSTA MALL 828 2301

DANVILLE

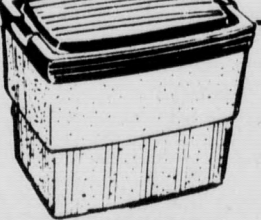
450 DIABLO RD.


BRING YOUR GARDEN RX ALL PRESCRIPTIONS TO BILL'S FOR FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE.

**SALE PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 15**

*Your*  
**BANKAMERICARD**  
welcome here

**JUDSON SOUR CANDY**  
• APPLE  
• LEMON  
• CHERRY  
• TANGERINE  
16 OUNCE  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **59¢**

  
**30 QUART STYROFOAM ICE CHEST**  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **99¢**

  
**GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER**  
1 QUART  
**57¢**

  
**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
10 LB. BAG  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **1 19¢**

MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

  
**KODAK COLOR FILM**  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE  
• C126-12 12 EXP. **1 09¢**

  
**POLAROID SX-70 FILM**  
10 COLOR PICTURES **4 99¢**

  
**HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER**  
• CHOPS, GRATES & PUREES  
• HANDY REFRIGERATOR BOTTLES  
**19 99¢** NO. 640

  
**DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL**  
SEALS FOOD FRESHNESS IN HEAVY BOILABLE BAGS.  
**10 99¢** NO. 5000

**NORDIC CREPES 'N THINGS CREPE MAKER**  
• CAST ALUMINUM  
• COOKBOOK INCLUDED  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **7 99¢**

**BILL'S BETTER BUYS**  
  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**  
• COMPACT SPACE SAVING DESIGN  
• QUIET MOVEMENT  
• LARGE LIGHTED NUMERALS  
NO. 7-4415 **28 88¢**

### TRY BILL'S LOW PRICES FOR GREATER VALUES & SAVINGS

  
**GLAD LARGE SANDWICH BAGS**  
BOX OF 80 **35¢**

  
**AJAX DISH LIQUID**  
22 OZ. BOTTLE  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **59¢**

  
**AJAX CLEANSER**  
• BEACHES OUT STAINS  
• CUTS GREASE IN DRAINS  
21 OZ. CAN **33¢**

  
**PARSON'S SUDSY AMMONIA**  
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER  
28 OUNCE BOTTLE **29¢**


  
**ZEE PAPER TOWELS**  
30 MORE TOWELS THAN OTHER BRANDS  
170 TOWEL ROLL **47¢**

**TATAMI SANDALS**  
• MEN'S & WOMEN'S SIZES  
• ASSORTED COLORS  
YOUR CHOICE **1 57¢**

  
**6 INCH CERAMIC PLANTER POTS**  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **99¢**

  
**HANGING BASKET PLANT HOLDER**  
FOR 6 INCH POTS  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **1 99¢**

  
**OVER THE SINK CUTTING BOARD**  
12"x12"  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **2 99¢**

  
**FONDUE POT**  
• STAINLESS STEEL • LONG HANDLE  
**6 88¢**

  
**ROSEMILK SKIN CARE CREAM**  
8 OUNCE **89¢**


  
**WOODBURY NATURE SCENTS BUBBLING BATH BEADS**  
16 OUNCE **79¢**

  
**JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO**  
11 OUNCE BOTTLE  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **1 19¢**


  
**DATRIL NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER**  
100 TABLETS **99¢**


  
**COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION**  
4 OUNCE BOTTLE **1 39¢**

  
**GILLETTE GOOD NEWS! RAZOR**  
• DISPOSABLE  
• TWIN BLADE  
PACKAGE OF 2 RAZORS **29¢**

  
**LISTERINE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE**  
32 OUNCE **1 39¢**

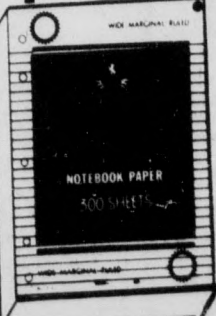
  
**SUPER CRICKET DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER**  
• 1000 OF LIGHTS  
• ADJUSTABLE  
**97¢**


  
**NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN E**  
1,000 I.U.  
50 CAPS **3 19¢**

  
**NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN C**  
"CHEWABLE"  
250 mg.  
100 TABS **1 19¢**

  
**GARMENT BAGS DRESS OR SUIT**  
YOUR CHOICE **1 49¢**

  
**BICYCLE BRAND PLAYING CARDS**  
*Bill's*  
PRICE **77¢**

  
**NOTEBOOK PAPER**  
300 SHEETS  
• WIDE OR COLLEGE  
YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

  
**WILSON TENNIS BALLS**  
CAN OF 3 BALLS **2 37¢**

  
**2 PLAYER BADMINTON SET**  
HAVE YOUR FUN & EXERCISE AT THE SAME TIME.  
*Bill's*  
LOW PRICE **99¢**